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### CONVENTION SKETCHES

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How long our brevet capitol, the H. I. Kimball opera house in Atlanta will stand, is a matter of fearful personal interest to those who have to in-habit it.—Macon Telegraph and Mes-

same crowd thought of this house when it was bought-and we will also show why they thought so.

## Tue Good Health of St. Mary's

Sr. Maky's, Ga., Sept. 8, 1877. Editors Constitution: As quite a number of persons within the reach of your circulation have relatives or s here who would naturally feel concerned about them, because yellow fever exists at Fernandina, Fla., which southeast of us, please allow me to state that St. Mary's has been and con-tinues to be very healthy, and is in an excellent condition generally. We put the quarantine against Fernandina I had an official letter from the mayor denying that yellow fever existed there. It is now a conceded fact that cases have died there with this disease, and as in the case of Brunswick last year, the facts developed that we were correct in our opinion, and that the mayors of each of the cities were in their opinions in denying it, both of whom were well known to me, and neither of whom would intentionally misinform me in

relation to the matter. There has been for years, and still is, such a great difference of opinion between the authorities of our seaboard cities in relation to proper quarantine regulations and their enforcement. I predicted about one menth ago, and again since that time, that they would have yellow lever at Fernandina bethe history of the past establish. neglected, disease, death and ruin cer-

all the information I could get together, very nearly the same state of facts ex-isted at Fernandina that existed at Brunswick when I put on the quarantine against her last year. I fear that it is the some old tale of b d drainage, poor water, ballast being landed and

Believing that "God helps those who help themselves," we have great hopes that we will be able to keep it out of our city by an improvement on the that we carried out last year ping seaport in the state except this. eaned our ditches early in the

Our pumps are kept in good order, and we always have pure drinking water, and lime is freely used on the premises of our residents, freely by the city to all who whatever to produce sickness of any

here, the majority of the vessels coming in ballast from Havana where yellow fever always exists at this season. They come over our bar and are anchored at our quarantine grounds. The first thing | an amateur detective he tracked Cuarile Ross that is done is to require them to throw nuder the water to thoroughty, after which they are fumigated, and if at the end of twenty days, in cases where there has been n sickness on the vessel at the port of de or at our rated and disinfected and allowed to come up, counting the days of sailing. re during the quarantine as they

sickness at port of departure, or at sea, or at our quarantine ground, they undergo like treatment and we keep them parantine at least twenty days from the last death or recovery. We have kept them there until past in p rt years. The rule is varied only in extending, but never in lessening the time of quar

Under our policy we have been blessed with success in the past and in all human probability as long as the pressible conflict between commerce the enemies of quarantine are legion, existing in canning devices, and when they succeed in overawing it, yellow fever, with its awful and heartnding consequences, is the result.

### J. M. ARNOW. Mayor of St. Marys.

The German Reformed Church BALTIMORE, September 13.—The Ger-man synod of the east of the Reformed church of the United States c osed it sessions last night, and adj urned to meet in New York Septemb r 1, 1878 Statistics were read showing that the synod has thirty-seven preachers, thir ty-six congregations, 1,500 members, an increase of 537 from confirmation and 411 by letter during the year. I and \$4.189 was contributed tributed during the year for charitable urposes. The income of the church

The Yellow Fever

JACKSONVILLE, September 13.—One death from yellow fever at Fernandina was reported to-day. The weather is still unfavorable.

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NEW YORK NEWS.

THE RURDEN OF GONS! P BROUGHT BY THE MAIL.

The "Herald" on Filden for 1880 - Augustin D ly's Fallure-A Corrupt ellant-About Charife Ross gain

tain that if a man of Jacksonian intropidity had stood in Mr. Tilden's shoes last winter Mr. Hayes Mr. J. G. Thrower and Mr. W. B. Button were proposed in Mr. Tilden's shoes last winter Mr. Hayes and have been inaugurated. They intend have been inaugurated. They intend have been inaugurated to represent the grand lodge of Georgia (cleated to represent the grand lodge at its session at the stable worthy grand lodge at its session at

Mr. Tilden understands perfectly that his hance of another nomination depends on its being demanded by the democratic party of his own state. It is, accordingly, his plan to give superintendent of Cold Water Template.

Everything continues to progress smoothly such a shape to state politics that he dun control and hermoniously, and the session promises to We will show before long what this the New York delegation to the next democratic national convention. His opponents do not in-tend that he shall have this advantage, and the ively contest over the renomination of the present state officers really hinges on the ques-

ton of Mr. Tilden's candidacy in 1:80
THE FAILURE OF AUGUSTIN DAGY. The World contains a pice of news that will Never has it been our good fortune Various causes are assigned for the failure, the chief of which is depressed seasons and the ut-ter failure of his new piece, "The Dark City." produced two or three weeks ago. Mr. Daly will organ z : his company f r trave ing and take the coad with it. He hopes to thus turn his prestige to account.

A SICKENING CASE OF SIN. New York society is just now excited over two ases of seduction and abortion that have come to the light. Two young girls of high position and great beauty suddenly disappeared from their homes a few days since. A scarca was in stituted for them. It was soon discovered that both of them had been reduced, and had gone to the home of an abortionist, where one of them was then lying at the point of dath. The names of the girls are kept secret. A Herald reporter has this to say about the case, concerning which further devilopments

may be looked for: "In response to a pull at the basement bell the door was opened by a gentleman about fortyfive years of age. The reporter politely asked ed the fact that certain causes produced certain effects, and that if certain the slieged malpractice and its victims that he things, which, in my opinion, are necessary to insure a safe quarantine, are firmly refused to say a word in the matter other than that one of the young ladies had been taken away (he did not and would not say As near as I could judge, by putting where), while the other was still lying sick in the house very low, but would probably recover In the course of the conversation that ensued the kentleman became greatly excited, and in the most vehement language denounced the seducer of the girls. 'He thinks he is all right he excitedly exclaimed, 'because he occupies a dare to walk the streets. The villain has ruined other women also, some of them tanking in the highest circles of society; but he'll get his

just deserts vet.' "The gentleman stated that he was a relative both the girls had been seduced by the same man; but he utterly refused to give the faint s

he was a member of the best society in the city.'
MORE MYSTERY ABOUT CHARLEY 2088. A gentleman named J. A. Logan has just de ivered a lecture on Charlie Ross that adds to where the boy is at present, and says; that the He asserts that Mr. Ross consided at the abduction of the boy, and he exhibited a document that purported to be an agreement be-tween Mr. Ross on the one hand, and Douglass and Mosher on the other, in which they were to abduct the child and keep bin away for the term of seven years. He further asserts that as for years, and at last discovered him in a board-ing-school in Maryland, where he swears the child is still living He was very bitter against Mr. Ross. The matter will be investigated.

A queer case of marital throuble is reported in the Sun. A young Russian married one of his countrywomen, distinguished more for her beauty than her amiability or virtue, and came with her to America. They lived together for some time, but at last he became disgusted at he cat and-dog life they led and left her. She leased without bail—the case will not discovered his whereabouts, and wrote to him therefore come into court entreating him to return to her. He replied philosophy and charming candor should go upon the records. We append a specimen of his

anhappily together, to which must be added tion from the first has been that that I am at present full of debts, and so run good citizen who refuses to seek office, down as never before. Nor can I love and resbut will not decline it when offered in pect you after your treatment of me. Should a proper manner. we meet again, besides constant irritation and iscoid, were I to look at some girl, or even handsome pi ture, our life would be wholly niserable. Moreover, my character during these six months of separation has in no way Everybody must dance as I whistle.' My ted January next. stubboruness is now as rigid as Irol. I would The third boat belonging to the ship never go out with you Since we separated I Faust, which collided with the ship am especially fond of going out alone Worse Avalanche, has been washed ashore. than all, I have got into the habit of drinking All hope of any more survivors is now chrapps. I find it softens every sorrow. abandoned. then what a doubtful future you have to hope or on my side. It is not, indeed, astructive. eel horrified my self when I think that quarrellings and anger might be more frequent Morgan, traveling sales man of Noteman than before. Yet who knows but that fortune & Jones, diamond sellers and jewelers, mands near you, and that you only have to of this city, was robbed on Tuesday prespit? Why, then, should you preferentain night of eight thousand dollars' worth of jewelry a hile stopping at the Philknow that during the years we have lived to-gether no three days went by without a row bery was committed about tea time. gether no three days went by without a row bery was committed about tea time.

I remain the same, yet, perhaps worse Whence An entrance to Morgan's room was ai-

THE ATTACK ON PLEVNA,

just as if nothing had happened. His periodishrenk on his hands.

THE GOOD LEMPLARS

Proceedings of the Grand Ladge-Offi cers Elected-A Temperance Dem

Special Dispetch to the Constitution DALTON, GA., Sept 12, 1877.

olis, Minn., Mr. W. H Simpkins and Mr. B. F. Payne being their alternates. Mr. W. M. C. Hand of Greensboro was electe superintendent of Cold Water Templars

work much good for the cause of temperance. next annual meeting. On Wednesday evening the grand lodge wa

most charmingly entertained by a compli-mentary concert tendered them by Prof. Roger and the young ladies of Dalton female institu adden many a theatre goer. It is nothing less any place of amusement where the audience than the failure of Augustin Daly, the less ee of the Fifth Avenue theatre, and the consequent closing of that house of amusement. Mr. Daly degree to the character of the music and the consequent closing of that house of amusement. closing of that house of amusement. Mr Day is the most enterprising manager in New York, and his theatre the handsomest place of amusement. He is the author of "Pique," 'civorce, "Lemous," "Under the Gas Light," 'd Big Bonarz, 'etc. He also first introduced such Freich plays as "Article 47," "Fr.u Fron," and Monsieur Alphonse" to the American public. The grand lodge returned thanks the second of the second of the property of the performers. To Prof., Schoeller is due some praise for the thorough training of his pupils, but we satisfied, in the language of Mr Hauseil, 'that he was more than repaid for his trouble by his pleasant associations." The grand lodge returned thanks the second of the music and the grace and modesty of the performers. To Prof., Schoeller is due some praise for the thorough training of his pupils, but we satisfied, in the language of Mr Hauseil, 'that he was more than repaid for his trouble by his pleasant associations." The grand lodge returned thanks by a rising vote, and also through Mr W Hansell, of Roswell, who acquitted himself t and the applause of his audience This morning the grand ledge adopted a plan for the publication of an official organ, which

will be is ued in Atlanta as soon as the requisite ents can be made. At 2% p m the following officers were installed

o serve during the ensuing year: GWCT-JGThrower. aughter of our distinguished ex-governe G W C-M P Caldwell, of Maysville G W S and T-W O H Shepard, of Marietta. G W C- Rev J E Evans of Atlanta.

P G W C P-J A Kenned L of Convers G W A S-R A Varnadoe, of Atlanta. G W I G-Miss Nora Love, of Dalton. G W O G-G D Beckman, of Pike county. G W M-S C Westbrook, of Fairburn.

The official organ will be under the control of the G W C T and an advisory board of three The body having completed their business after deciding to attend a public meeting at hight and afterwards visit Dalton lodge in their be near at hand to witness it. neeting, closed their session. The parting scane was of the most impressive and solemn charac high position, but after to-morrow he won't nature to show itself, and grave, stern men wil

show for each other a tender regard which passeth the love of women." with many regrets the Good Templars bid arewell to each other and their kind friends in

A Sepator in the Arms of Cupid. NEW YORK, September 13. norning journal announces that Geo. Spencer, United States senator from Alabama, and Miss May Nunez actress were privately married at 7 o'clock ves erday morning in the parochial resi-lence of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church. The marriage was known only to a few friends of the groom and bride. Their bridal trip is to extend to Deadwood City, in the Black Hills, where they will remain until congress opens, when they will take up their residence in Washington.

CHICAGO, September 13.—Father Grogan was arrested on the charge of

throwing two Bibles from a car win-Later: Father Grogan who was arrested for throwing Bibles from the window of the Illinois Central railroad train yesterday, explained to the police authorities that he did so on account of obscene sketches which he found on the fly leaves, and was re-

Goode's a ostilon. ment has been telegraphed north from roken English that we commend to perusal. Washington that Hon. John Goode has withdrawn as a candidate for speaker "I cannot see why you should seek to make of the house of representatives. The miserable yourseif and me, for you know that Landmark to-morrow will contain as for a couple of years we have been living most editorial saying that Mr. Goode's posi-

LONDON, September 13.—A Paris dis-patch to the Times says: It seems that the marriage of King Alfonso with the improved; on the contrary, has become rough and common on secount of bad surroundings D ke of Montpensier, will be celebra-

> A Diamond Seller sobbed CINCINNATI, September 13,-James

then should peace and happiness suddenly feeted by means of the transom.

come? No, we shall only make our lives more

Car Should Burned. Car Shops Burned.

### "IN MEMORY OF."

The Russians Making a Determined THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS

LONDON, September 13.-The News correspondent before Plevna on Satur-day the 8th, writes: The attack resembles a seige; the Russian infantry have not fired a shot on the right or centre. The Turkish redoubt at Givee replies with the regularity of clock wors. It is evident that none of the Turkish guns

but making sadly slow work in the midst of the shells poored into the redoubt. Every now and then the Turks suspend fire for many minutes, as though the redoubt had been silenced, but after a pause come back with a shell or two. The correspondent also describes, from personal observation, the attack on Saturday by a column headed by General Skobeleff, from the Russian left flink, near the Lovalz and successful to the shells poored into the redoubt and the means of your complete that he would dismiss them for dinner in order that they might be ready promptly at grounds and the means of your complete that he will take care of you and I trust in and believe Heaven will bless you. So and believe Heaven will bess you. S

from their outlying positions, but as they neared the foot of the slope the Turkish fire became terrible and from the parapets of the redoubts poured forth a steady wave of flame and the owing is a

task. The position must be attacked as a whole and taken as a whole and taken as a whole. If the ment was effected on Central Swell, that lodgement would be commanded by the northern ridge and redoubts on the south of the town. All that is wanted to make the Turkish position of the ridge in front of Radiszno. Probably this was not undertaken owing to the force available not heing the received as a board, although we have received as a board, although we have loveled, no single complaint, out of the \$3,500 men here, of maladminis tration of your commandant or your officers. Not one—not one. We have heard that we are not always satisfactory in our rule, but that I know comes form a want of the knowledge of the circumstances. I used to say that there of the ridge in front of Radiszo. This has been one of the most interesting and business-like sessions ever held by this grand body. The members seemed to have come body. The members seemed to have come together with the intention of working and to have kept their minds fixed on that object.

The body having completed their historical services are say now there are 99 per cent, or even 100 per cent, for there is not even the pleasure of introducing Maj. Gen. Marting they have does the work which they have done to have saved to library and to peace the best part of the best continent on the globe. [Cheers.] As this work compared with the obest fail cracker box memorials, so does the work which they have done compared were have have have do find that I know comes from a want of the knowledge of the most interesting and they have saved to library and to peace the best part of the best form a want of the knowledge of the most interesting and of the most interesting and the plant of the knowledge of the most interesting and of the most interesting and the plant of the knowledge of the most interesting and the plant of the knowledge of the knowledge

> THE HEIGHTS OF GRIVACA. Vienna, Sept. 13—The Political Cordens, chief justice and the secretary respondence to day announces that the united Russian and Roumanian armies those members, and say to day that those members, and say to day that have carried by assault the heights of getting into the rush, as board may Grivaca, Osman Pasha's strongest posi-

> Constantinople, September 13.—The to take part with us, will see khedive of Egypt will send a further to it that we are faithful to our trust. ontingent of troops to Turkey.
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> Belgrade, September 13.—The departure of the regular troops from the say. I have also to say that for the camp near Belgrade for Alexinatz commenced to day. A whole park of artilex-officio and others, with two excepery and an ammunition train have tions, one detained by sickness and one

### GATHERED TO HIS FATHERS. Beath of Rev. John McElroy, the Oidest i riest in Amer ca.

Washington, September 13.—Rev. John McEiroy, the oldest priest in America, died at novitiate of Jesuits at Frederick, Md., vesterday; aged 96. He was born in Ireland, and came to Amers erful government in the world, who ica in 1800. He made Washington his home, and shortly after joined the Jesuits at Georgetown college, and was ordained priest in 1817, at the time when the Baltimore and Onio railroad was in course of construction. was in course of construction. Many riots took place between the two classes of Irishmen employed. were almost useless, and only person who had any power over the rioters was Father McElroy, who restored Testing I know is not a personal comgreeting I know is not a personal comjeace on every occasion. Becoming infirm through age, he retired to the novitiate at Frederick. Two years ago he became blind, and for several months army of the union and with citizens who sympathize with them, manifest by this welcome their respect for the office which for the time being devolves He built death has been expected. churches and colleges in different sections of the country, and was one of the chaplains who accompanied the Amer-ican army in Mexico, and had charge of on me, and their attachment to the government of the United States. These brave men suffered to restore the he sick and wounded at Matamera union of the fathers and to make per petual the edifice of constitutions THE CATTLE PLAGUE. liberty, whith the fathers built. Their

A Disastrons Calamity in the West- services and sacrifices will alw ern Reserve

CLEVELAND, September 13. - The cat-tle plague, which is thought to be a spe pray that the Supreme Ruler of the CLEVELAND, September 13. - The caties of the Texas fever has broken out universe will forever have them, one among the cattle in the surrounding and all, in his special care and keeping The cattle this year are cov ered with ticks of two varieties. The bite is poisonous to the blood and many attle are dying daily. Several cases marks, Gen. Butler introduced Secreor children having been poisoned by drinking infected milk have already come to notice of city physicians. The beef is affected by the disease, but can be easily detected by spots. The disease of more than 3,000 disabled soldiers of the control o ease is said to be very infectious.

meeting of the creditors of Frank Lese, a committee, of which Mr. John to pay his creditors in full, and that with you in the service the sacrifices Mr. Leslie will ultimately enter upon and sufferings incident to your career

UNVEILING THE MONUMENT OF

Butler Haves and Others Grow Ele. quent over the Deeds of the Prithe Administration, etc.

the southern side of Pievna. In sattack
THE RUSSIANS DROVE THE TURKS

the good and true southers of the Rain of the republic are here. You represent those who fought for the union, for the laws, for

redoubt was hidden in twick white tion to this government such as no smoke. The roar of this tremendous other body of men under the heavens fire was simply fearful. I never heard does bear. Kings and princes are acanything like it. This lasted about customed to take the banners and twenty minutes, when the Russian trophies captured in war, and the skirmish line began to withdraw. The works of art, perhaps, seized and car-Turks then made a sortie from this re-doubt, which was repulsed by the Rus-and pile up the trophies, and show the sians in their turn, as was a second Russian attack on the redoubt, althrough it was this time supported by a fire from the Russian batteries and with large reinforcements. The following from the people and of the people and of the people with large reinforcements. The following from the redoubt a support of which you were and are, have other trophies of their war of the brought together in a home like this, have other trophies of their war of the brought together in a nome like this, nation's life to show. You,my comrades, with different habits and feelings, that A GENERAL VIEW OF THE SITUATION:
It is obvious that the fortifications have been much strengthened since the last battle. The longer one looks at a place the more thoroughly is he convinced of the toughness of the Russian disabled veterans: these are our jarvals. vinced of the toughness of the Russian disabled veterans; these are our jewels. northern ridge was taken and occupied position of Central Swell would not be materially impaired. Suppose a lodgement was effected on Central Swell, that ledgement would be supposed to the ledgement with the ledgement would be supposed to the ledgement would be supposed to the ledgement would be supposed to the ledgement with the ledgement would be supposed to the an assault was fixed for Tuesday. The emperor and Grand Duke Nicholas slept at Paredin Monday n.ght, so as to be near at hand to witness it.

THE HEIGHTS of GRIVACA.

do, and possibly misuaderstanding our subject, that they, c ming fresh [Laughter.] How well we have done our work, you, a generous people, must (Gen. Osborne) doing duty for the gov-ernment in the far off Argentine repub lic, is present. We testify our interes eing here, and you attest your appreciation by being the good soldiers here that you were in the army. I have now the honor to present to you the president of the United States, a distinguished citizen of this state, now at the head of the greatest and most poy

This large assemi

remembered with affection and grati

SECRETARY MCCRARY.

the republic, Indeed, I fear I shall

able to say what I feel.

in the army, and by which you con-

At the close of the president's re

He was given the cord to pull the can-vas from the statue, but unfortunately the United States, from Baltimore, remarked: "Mr. President, that is the first failure of the administration," to

which no one said nay.

HISTORY OF THE MONUMENT.

Hon. L B. Gunckel, local manager the Soldiers' home, made a statemen of the way in which the monument had been designed, completed and paid for. It was mainly the result of officers and veteran soldiers of the home, and de valorous deeds of the common soldiers and bear down to future ages the stor of this wonderful institution. It is not only paid for, but there is a surplus of \$1.185.55 in the treasury, with which t rnament the surroundings.

GEN. J. D. COX, of Toledo, then delivered an inter New York, September 13.—At a heart the mouth speaketh, but I think hopes had been entertained of meeting representatives from the other side in ile, a committee, of which Mr. John H. Hall is chairman, was appointed to investigate the condition of the property and its possible profits in the future. It is believed the estate will be made to not have the honor to share the soldiers, it was believed that a natural brotherhood was dawning upon us. He as your president has done as comrades, for I did not have the honor to share the soldiers, that were warmly apthe soldiers, that were warmly ap

Col. Brown, commandant of the home was about to dismiss the audience

resumed again your place among the pulsation of my intellect goes out on citizens of the United States. As a this occasion to that grand statue which citizen, speaking what I know to be the sentiment of the great body of the people, I beg to assure you that you are one and all the recipients of the earnest sympathy and deep gratitude, not only of the government of the United States, but of all the people for whom you bled and suffered as soldiers. An officer of the coverns their duty, with the providing of the requirements of the governs their duty, with the providing of the coverns their duty, with the providing of the citizen. as soldiers. An officer of the government I am glad the law devolves upon me the duty to have some share in the Both.

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ment will take care of you and I trust mac-to them no individual monument

Crary's speech, Gen. Butler said that as the veterans had heard every other manager of the board heretofore, he would dismiss them for dinner in order a general and lively call for

headed by General Skobeleff, from the Russian left flank, near the Lovatz nd Plevna road, against one of the redoubts on the southern side of Plevna. In this attack

The RUSSIANS DROVE THE TIRKS.

THE RUSSIANS DROVE THE TIRKS. diately introduced Mr. Gunckel, who

in turn introduced CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE. was under the command of Gen. Butler, and it is, for the first time in my life, I were gathered up, you know h Butler proposed that the assembly now as a board of managers we are not able to find a single one to lodge a complaint against the government of the United States or the administration of this home. It is you that have done it, my friends. It is not the government or any of us, but it is you, grateful for what your country has done for you in recognizing your service. [Cheers.] And now, my friends, hoping that time will deal gently with you as the years pass, and that when we come once and again to you, we shall find you the same happy, contented men that you now are, I will not detain you any further.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Mr. Gunckel again stepped forward States or the administration of this

Gen. Martindale proceeded to deliver a short address in his usual happy manner, at the close of which he introduced Judge Bond, of Baltimore, who responded in an effective little speech to the cheers which followed his introluction after which the audience were

THE UNVEILING EXERCISES. president and party to the stand Ou tinued applause.]
a spacious platform were several hundred. At the close of the president's ad nent citizens of this and other cities, with a hundred ladies. It is far the Great credit is due Col. Brown, gov with a hundred ladies. It is far the most imposing scene witnessed by the ernor of the home, Chaplain Earnby Beethoven, accompanied by a splen-did home band with grand effect, led were beautifully lighted by the veter-

by Otto Singer, of Cincinnati. REMOVING THE CANVAS. At 3 o'clock, President Haves wa presented to the immense concourse, and was received with great cheers.

it broke. Laughter and expressions of regret followed.
Judge Bond, of the supreme court of

The president remained standing some minutes, while a ladder forty feet long was procured, and the unveiling was completed amid cheers.

Maj. Bickham, of the Dawson Jour nal, raised shouts of laughter by saving

The formal ceremonies having closed

shall be raised, but to them as repre sentatives of their country all honor At the conclusion of Secretary Mc- all glory, all praise that heaven shall

ANOTHER VIEW OF PRESIDENT HAYES.

and he was prevailed on to step forward. He said:

My friends: A few unpremeditated sentences, a little, plain, soldier's talk is all that you will expect. This monument reminds me -and, as I mention it, will remind very many in this great audience—of the first soldiers' monuments that we erected in 1861. You all remember what they were. All who who spoke as follows:
"I don't know by what right the secretary of the board of managers assumes to be president. I always supposed that when I came to Dayton I posed that when I came to Dayton I of our dead comrades gathe ed up and the compand of Gen Butler. and it is, for the first time in my life, I have known anybody to usurp his powers; but, however that may be, it is for your consideration that General Butler proposed that the assembly now the shallow grave had been dug and in of the treasury, and use every influence in the shallow grave had been dug and in of the treasury, and use every influence in the shallow grave had been dug and in of the treasury, and use every influence in the shallow grave had been dug and in of the treasury, and use every influence in the shallow grave had been dug and in of the treasury. their uniforms they had been laid away and covered, then their comrades looke about to see what memento they could banks is erroneous and should be releave, and they left little fragments, frail fragments of cracker boxes, mark ing with a pencil the name of the regi ment and the dead comrade, hoping that they would in some way be use fui, little dreaming, perhaps, at the time, that to the private soldier should be erected with granite and marble and

with any conception of it which we then could have had. Forever hereaf-ter, we shall remember the American private soldier as having established a free nation, where every man has an equal chance and a fair start in the race of life. [Applause.] This is the work of the American private soldier, and as that monument teaches many

At half-past 2 o'clock, from the plat-form, where the unveiling ceremonies took place, occurred one of the grandest still living of that great army who are At least 20,000 people were crowded into the space of a city square, among those habits and charac cristics which tnem 2,000 ladies; while on the sur-rounding slopes and knolls for two squares distant, were seen half as many

more. Four military companies, in gay be best paid by kindness and regard to uniforms and flags flying, escorted the living American soldier. [Cona spacious platform were several hundred distinguished visitors and promidres the audience was dismissed and Mate Crowle of that vessel brought president since he began tours among shaw. Dr. Weaver, Surgeon and Maj the people. After prayer, a chorus of 200 voices sang "Freedom's Anthem," make the gathering pleasant to the

# ans in honor of their guests

Омана, September 13.—A special to the Herald, received this morning states that a murder was committed last night at Brooks, Iowa, a station four miles east of Corning, on the The deed is supposed to have been comance Louisiana and South Carolina, in great part, owe their relief from a de mitted by the victim's traveling companion. The murdered man is about forty-five years of age. Nothing was found in his possession to identify him. Officers are in pursuit of the murderer.

NEW YORK, September 13.—After services in the Russian church yesterday, the occasion being the feast of S Alexander and the name day of the czar, the American gentlemen present resolved themselves into a committee to raise funds for the relief of wounded sentation in the senate is still small, and Russian soldiers, regarding them as to exercise the rightful influence it being at present common defenders of Christianity. Mr. O'Connor was elected chairman, Mr. Strong secretary could indeed in be spared." for home, and Mr. Priess for foreign correspondence.

BALTIMORE, September 12. - Two men giving their names as William B. Nel soa and John Hare, were arrested her on suspicion of being confidence opera-tors and dealing in counterfeit money. There was found on them counterfeit money and checks to a large amount and a lot of bogus gold twenty france pieces. There were six or eight wellengraved counterfeit \$1,000 States gold coupon bonds, two check on San Francisco banks and a check of the Meriden bank, Indianapolis, for \$2,500, payable to William H. Brooks and signed G. E. Manning & Co.

shrew, and that he is now in the toils of a most reality denied all the charges been had at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,0

THE BULL'S EYE.

THE INTER-CONTINENTAL SHOOT-

The | mericans Still Lend the Score

THE CENTENNIAL TROPHY. CREEDMOOR, September 13.—The first day's shooting for the centennial trophy, the Americans led at every range, closing 26 points ahead. The match wil be concluded to-morrow.

800 YARD RANGE. The following are the scores at the 800 yard range.

AMERICAN TEAM, BRITISH TEAM.

THE 900-YARD RANGE. Sir Henry Hallord, in one of his shots, Dundreary like, failed to put a bullet in his gun. Score 900.

AMERICAN TRAM. R'gby...... Evans.....

THE 1,000 YARDS-RANGE. British Team-J. K. Milner, 67; Sir Henry Laterd, 71; Kigby, 69; Col. Fenton, 65; Fen-on, 69; H. W. S. Evans, 66; Ferguson, 67; humparey, 60. Total 534. America : Team - Gen. Dakin, 66; Hyde, 68; Allen, 69; Weber, 64; Blydenburg, 72; Jeweil, 72; Jackson, 66; Bruee, 63. Total 540.

THE BANKERS CONVENTION.

They Want the I'm Per Cent Tar

NEW YORK, September 13.—There was a full attendance at the bankers' forth any plan for resum tion.

GAMBEITA'S PREDICAMENT.

His Conviction Makes him an Outlaw for Five Years.

Paris, September 13.—The Gaulois says: The judicial decision sentencing Gambetta to three months' imprisonment for outrage, deprives him rights for five years. Should, therefore, the judgment he confirmed he will be compelled to retreat from politics, which will be a mortal blow to his ambition. The Gaulois adds that the re-publican party loses at once its old consul and its young tribune; will honest Grevy be strong enough to re-place them both? The Figaro also insists on the same interpretation of the law in effect on M. Gambetta's

status.

THE "ERRING KRY.

Washington, September 13.-It is transpiring that all the cabinet speeches made in New Englandwere set and Key's fellow cabinet officers as well as the president are not disposed to allow him to palm offhis utterances as jokes. pickwickian sense which Key attached to his apostrophe to the er-ring brothers and vilest sinners was an after thought.

Haves' visit to Morton to-day will be

The Floating Fever. NEW YORK, September 13.—The whaling schooner, Chas. Thomson, of Provencetown, arrived to day from a ciuise via. Fernandina. September 3c Capt. Leach took the yellow fever and died on the fourth, the second mate on the 7th, first mate taken down, leaving

the Thomson to this port for assistance.

Georgia and tier Senators The Charleston News and Courier savs: "The legislature of Georgia, at its next session, will have the determi-nation of a question on which the whole south is scarcely less interested than Georgia herself. It must whether or not General Gorde continue to hold the seat in the United States senate in which he has won a national reputation for courage, sagaci-ty and unselfish patriotism. To his un-

grading rule and from federal shackles, and as it was an alternative of greater liberty for those two souther states of more restriction for the others, whole south owes a heavy debt to Georgia's noble senator.

Morally and mentally, as well as physically, Gordon is a towering figure in congress; and as great men are not more plentiful in Georgia than elsewhere, it is not likely she can put a better man in his place. Southern repre-sentation in the senate is still small, and

Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, The great virtue of this medicine is

that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood and thus effects a cure. SCHENGE 8 SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DIES EPSIA, INDIGENTION, &C. The Tenic produces a healthy action of the stomach, crealing an appetite, forming chyle, and caring the most obstinate cases of Indigestion.

These Pills are alterative, and produce a initary action of the liver without the least langer, as they are free from calonies, and y the nore efficacions in restoring a healthy action of more efficacious in r. storing a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Communition, as the Fulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and prides the blood. The Mandrake Phils at upor the liver, create a healthy ble, and communition. The Sea Weed Tine gives tone and a renath to the stomach, makes a good algestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circu ation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, at this explained, will cure every case of Consumption if tak in in time, and the use of he medicines persevered in

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Ar. h. Sts. Philadelphia, every Monday, where a lietters for advice must be addressed. Schenk's medicines for asis by a lorangists.

THE BULL'S EYE

A DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest advertisement of Properties, which costs but thirty cents, is seen a cince by the very readers whose eyes it wantended to meet, and thus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A Brick Store, No. 32 West Mitchell street. The cheapest house and as good a stand as there is on the street. Price, bottom faures. Apply at 30 West Mitchell street. 219 sep11...d4t

FOR RENT-For one or five years, that hand-some Store formerly occupied by myself No 37 Whitehall street. Apply to J. M. Hol-brook trustee. 177 sepp...deodtf POR RE T—The large Agricultural Building now occupied by Mark W Johnson & Co., corner Alshama and Forsyth streets, can be rented on lib rai serms It is specially uited for cotion Warehouse. Apply to Richard S. deferies or Mark W. Johnson & Co.

HOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. Engilsh. 315 apr21..dtf LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Ren street Apply to L. DeGive,
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vin a go d locality convenient to the ca shed. Address, stating terms, J. A. G., P. O. Draver 47. WANTED-To rent a Hot l, furnish d o YY untermished, at some roint where the is a fair cus om. Address X X, Macon, Ga. 270 sept4 .c5t

WANTED-An expetienced Traveling Agent in the Grovery business, who knows the trate on the Georgia Central and West Point Railroads Address J. A., Post office. 275 sep14 dit

WANTED—A gentleman of education, of the steady habits, and of capacity and experience as a writer, cosires suitable employment to occupy behave evenings from 4 pm Address M. A., Constitution office. 279 sep14. dlt WANT D-A good Fire Proof Safe immed ately Call at Simons & Fee's, 32 South Broad street. 244 sep12 dif

WANTED-By a New York Notion House, ar Wenergetic young man to trave! in South Carolina and Georgia. Ad ress, stating experience and saluy expected, to R. B. Atlanta Constitution office. 217 septl.....41

WANTED-A 3 to 4 Gallon Milch Cow. Apply to No 183 McDonough street.
56 sep2-tf

WANTED-50,000 points Dry Peache-Mark W. Johnson & Co., 32 Alabam street, Atlanta 534 aug 30...dtf WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The constitution office. aug1...dtf

RESI ENCE OF J P HARRISON, AT DE CATUR. It is surpassingly beautiful. Cr atour of ce, take a photographic plum se, then visit this "splendid home," and you will appreciate our former essay; you will agree with util the half has not been to d" by his adverticement. Marcus A. Beil. & Son. 278 sep14. dit

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FOR SALE-THE STOCK AND FIX FURE P o an established Millinery and Fancy Go ds business in one of the healthlest Towns in Georgia. Wishing to ret re reason for selling Terms reasonable. Address P. 9. Box 150 Athens, Ga

ONE new 6 horse engine and botter, one sec ond hand 5 horse engine and botter, i good order, suitable for ginning cotton sale by C H Strong 49 sept2tf HOK SALE-Seed Wheat. Oats, Rye, Birky The Grasses, Clover, Lubern, &c Mark w. Johnson v Co., 32 Alabama street. 534 aug30...dtf

HOR SALE—Steam Engines, Gins, Presses cane Mills and Evaporators, Sheet Copper &c. Mark W Johnson & Co. 524 aug 30...dtf

POR SALE 1,000 bn-hels Orchard, Blue Timothy, Herds, an other Grass Seeds, Red Clover, Lucerne &c Mark W. Johnson & Co 534 aug 3 1...d. f

# MINUELLANEOUS

TANHE GRASSES. We have just issued a c' I sHE GRASSES. We have just issued a cr. it cutar for free distribution among our customers, on the subject of Grasses for the Southewn condenses, on the subject of Grasses for the Southewn condenses on the subject in the subject i

CARAT REDUCTION IN PRICES—Doors, ash, Binds, Builder's Hardware, &c., &c. Bash with Glass in Pr win, 8x10. 12 lights, 950 kx12—12, \$140, 10x16—12 \$18 \$0 \$8. Door 8x7, Raised Pan, \$185 Door Locks, white Ruobs, 40c. Looss Joint "Acorn" Buttand Screws 20c. All other goods in proportion a dwarranted the best. W. G. Ashev, 38 South Broad street.

I OST -On Sunday last, between the Second Baptist church and my house on Washington street, one Onyx Lo ket, heart shaped, set with Pea is. The finder will be su'tab y rewarded by let ing it at my house. W. J. Garrett, 262 sep13...d.3.

OST A fine Setter Pup, four months old white and black, large of his age. Five dol-lars will be paid for his return to 67 North Pryor #51 so, 13. dtf

HOUND—out that all kinds of Job Printing ca be as neatly, cheaply and quick y execute at The Constitution Job office. ay20...dtf Co-T-Money by not having your Binding. Ruling etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to corder.

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PRNCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make S to order, flue Carriages Buggles, Light Wagobs, &c. R pairing promptly attended to. 44 the street. 000 tuly25, dtf

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BY KROUSE & SHACKELFORD, Saturday, ten o'clock, large lot of Household sha Ki chen Furniture, Matting, Hotel bishes 'Crockery, Mat resses, Qulits, Tables, Chairs, Vinegar, Pricles, Four, Tea, and Glassware, &c. 278 sep14..d2t

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# The Atlanta Daily Constitution

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14

GFORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION. In Pamphlet form. Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail

CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

WE regret to learn that Mr. W. F. Combs has retired from the McDuffie ard. Journal. He is a versatile writer and an excellent business manager, and to his industry the Journal owes much of its popularity. Hereafter, the Journal will be edited by Mr. J. E. White, who was associated with Mr. Combs, and the paper will be kept tully up to its present high standard.

THE removal of the capital to Milledgeville would cost the tax pavers a good round sum. Its retention in At lanta would cost them nothing, notwithstanding the fact that the editors of the Macon Telegraph, who know nothing about the matter, say it would cost five millions. That is a nice esti mate for such well known architects to

THE opponents of Atlanta use some mighty lunny arguments in favor of Charlie Jacobs. How he missed being Milledgeville. This leads us to believe a Jones or a Smith cannot be told even that all the "humorists" are arrayed by a scientific man with a refractory against us.

HOW THEY TRICKED 'EM.

We have already alluded to the con-New York World of a recent date. now resides in Jersey City, N. J., and is actively engaged in the temperance movement in that state. His confes sion, which fills over three columns of World, implicates ex-Governor Chamberlain. United States Senator Patterson and State Financial Agent Kimpton in some of the heaviest grabs on the South Carolina treasury. The

following is a condensation of some of the principal points in the confession: Parker was el cted state treasurer in 1866, and went in office in July of that year. Scott was covernor, Chamberlain was attorney general Cardoz was secretary of state; Frank Mose was adjutant general and Neagle was comp troller general. The constitution of the legisre was entirely republican without an ex ception. Under the provisional government aw had been passed authoriz ng the funding o

arolina and at the New York financial agency." The debatable point is whether bonds representing \$1,000,000 were to be put on the market or whether \$1,000,000 was to be obtained by th ale of the bonds at any price. Under this act, lowever, which was prepared by Chamberlain and Kimpton. \$2,000,000 of bonds were issued \$1,200 00) of which were issued in accordance with the provisions of the act, but the other were put upon the market in an arbitrary man er. At another time a large lot of state bonds

sold at twenty cents on the dol'ar.

Parker says when the act for the sale of these bonds passed the legislature it was generally understood by all members of the legislature, except those let into the secret, that \$3,200,000 in nds at par was the total sum authorized by the acts. When the acts were passed, however Chamberlain an 1 Kimpton pointed out what was the literal interpretation of the acts. They contended that bonds could be sold at any sacrifee to obtain the sum in cash of \$3 20,000. Relying on Chamberlain as the legal adviser of the board, Scott and Parker consented to the sue of the amount of bonds necessary to raise the authoriz d sum. Parker says during years himself, Scott Chamberlain and Kimpton were in office the bonded debt of the state was increased about \$10,000,000. There was a terrible increase of expenditures at each succeeding eeting of the legislature, and Parker is in med that Speaker Moses has scknowledged t having signed \$500 000 away dishonestly, though he is sure it was a much larger sum. He says bere was a number of \$5,000 c aims presente which were outrageous-certificates issued by hose who purchased senators and representa

were put upon the market, most of which were

ives-but they were properly authorized, and he paid them. In regard to the Blue Ridge nailroad awindle Parker says when Harrison was president of the road \$4,000,000 was voted by the legislature in tate cript to defray the expenses of its construc-ion. Harrison applied to S ot, who was then governor, for money, and Scott requested Kimpton to furnish \$200.0 0 of the bonded stock of the road in return for \$6 10,000 of the bonded cock of the road owned by the state. Kimpton till has that \$600,000 of rtock. Cameron suc seeded Harrison as president of the road, and Senator Patterson succeeded Cameron 3o Pat terson came to have control of the \$1,600,000 of stock, less the \$600 000 which Kimpton had gob count for. As to the letter of Patterson te Par ker, published a few days ago, a thorizing him o deliver to H. H. Kimpton revienne land scrip treasury by Senator Patterson as president of the road. I did not see that I had any authority to withhold the scrip so long as it was drawn in was afterwards misapplied I had nothing to do

with this subsequent handling of it. "As financial agent of the state Kimpton had were ever issued for raising money. When his with a special act he received from the financial board a due bill of about \$150,000, and settled with the board upon what is stated to be traudulent set of books. Chamberlain was nember of the board, and took an active par in all that pertains to the issue, managemen and settlement of its fluances." In regard to Chamberlain's part in the corrus

tion Parker says:
"During these six years the corruption and eculation increased yearly, and it is idle to tempt to palliate or deny it. If the present investigation in South Carolina is pushed the extent of the corruption will be laid bare, and all who were parties to it will be brought to judgment. All that I ask for is that the part which each one of the ring took in the transactions of those six years shall be exactly determined, and pudemnation meted out in proportion to the extent of the offending. For Chamberlain and Kimpton to deny that they were privy to what was going on is simply absurd Some things andoubtedry. Chamberlain had no hand in di rectly, though they were done under his nose and he must have known about them. In other transactions his name did not appear, but there can be no question that he was can be no question that he was concerned in them in some way. In other cases still he reaped

direct benefit from his co-operation. "Take the case of the Marine and River Phosphate Mining company. The stock of the com pany was owned largely by members of the ring and Chamberlain held one-fifteenth of it. It we share of the stock was \$32,200. Tim Hurley, Chamberlain's right-hand man, and the trea urer of Charleston county, lobbied the bills for its benefit through the legislature. Then there was the Greenville and Columbia rallroad. The oills passed in connection with this road were notoriously disreputable. Its capital stock was neld in twelve shares, I think, of \$25,000 each Scott, Neagle, Patterson, Chamberlain, Cardoza Kimpton, Hurley, Crews and myself were stock holders. I know also that Chamberlain received \$2 0. 9 dire

It appears that Cot. S Bull has fallen out with some of his Canadian friends and has come over into the United S ates for his health. We should be sorry to see the colonel tackle that renowned Christian warrior, O. O. How-

WHEN we say that the representative hall is too small, and quote Governor Johnson's message to prove it, the response from the Milledgeville Recorder s that there was one senator from every county. This is all very "cute" and

funny. WE advise Ben Wood to give up his lottery business in Georgia-if only for the sake of his friends. If he doesn't some very painful disclosures will be

made. A WESTERN paper has a paragraph to the effect that there is a new paper at Milledgeville called the Big Indian. Some of these western paragrapters are

mighty sarcastic. SITTING BULL'S American name in telescope.

THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

Several days ago, about the time the fessions of Parker as contained in the Macon Telegraph and Messenger inter- patriots who rushed into print yester- work.

and on this point the statement of THE CON-STITUTION that Mr Stephens is in favor of Atlanta, should be received with extreme caution. gentleman just from Mr Stephens' home says that he don't talk that way at all, but just the

We give below an extract from the Augusta Chronicle, and also one from the Crawfordville Democrat, published at Mr. Stephens' home, to show the truth of our statement. We presume the editors of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger have seen this correction, as it was made several days ago, but they prefer to let the statement made in the paragraph quoted above stand uncontradicted rather than publish the truth about this matter. This may be fair, the outstanding debt, interest and principal, up to July 1st, 1867. The legislature of July, 1864. Christian like.

christian like.

As The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S remarks are also by the state's financial agent, H H Kimpton. He was a friend and classmate of Chamberlain's. In the course of 1868 and 1868 the legislature passed acts to provide for the redemption at parallel formation and action of all floating debts outstanding. All these financial measures authorizing the issue of bonds were susceptible of two interpretations. The wording of one act will sufficiently illustrate this point: "The governor is hereby author zed and directed to borrow \$1,00,000 upon bonds of the state of South Carolina said bonds to be signed by the governor and treasurer, and sealed by the secretary of state, to be payable in South Carolina and at the New York financial agency."

Christian like.

As The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S remarks concerning Mr. Stephens' position on the capital question were evidently based upon the time for the Chronicle and Constitutionalist it becomes the Chronicle and Constitution with a chronic part of the chronic position on the capital question were evidently based upon the time for the Chronicle and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the chronic particles and a reporter of the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitution were evidently based upon the testion were evidently based upon the time? Stephens and a reporter of the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitutionalist it becomes during the Chronic and Constitution that the Chronic and Constitution and a constitution and a constitution of the state of South American like the Arianna da return were evidently based upon and a reporter of the Chronic and Constituti

Macon Telegraph & Messenger founded its "caution" to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, but

we do know that Mr. Stephens did, most em-phat cally, in view of the considerations involved in the questions, declare himself before the meeting of the convention, during its session, and since adjournment, in favor of Atlan ta as its permanent seat of government of the tate, and we know he is not in the habit talking two ways upon any question There must be some mistake in this matter In his speech in this town on the occasion of a serenade, or Monday night of court week, to which we had only space to barely allude in our last issue, he sai 1 to the as embled company, that he though the convention had most prudently and wisely disposed of the capital question by leaving it to the people, and that while there were many considerations of great weight for removing the apital back to Milledgeville, yet in view of al the pros and cons on both sides he was individ nally decided in favor of Atlanta.-Crawford

### rilie Democrat A NEW HOG DISEASE.

The Thomasville Enterprise learns from some of its subscribers that cholers, or what they suppose to be cholera, s killing the hogs in different sections of the county. From a friend, who has been pasturing his hogs in an oat field, to which is attached a spring head which affords ample water and shade. the editor learns that the hogs are dving of a disease that resembles very much pneumonia in man or lung fever in a horse. The hog has rather a dull app arance, breathes as if quite tired and is easily exhausted by exercise. Flesh is lost rapidly, though the appetite is retained till a few days before death, during which time the hog shows no disposition to stir and will partake of nothing except a little water, Some survive for a week or two, and others but a few days. A post mortem ded. It is this \$3,000 00 that he has now got to ac examination of one showed a terribly diseased condition of the lungs and lights. They were in a partly effervesamounting to \$114.250, Parker says: "I am ready to admit that this is genuine. If you ask quantity of blood and bloody water had try should be missed. me whether I paid this order I answer that I escaped to submerge the heart. As the estion of hog raising is one of great importance to our people, we would be glad of any information relative to the accordance with legal provisions. If the scrip cure and prevention of diseases of swine that we may give our readers the benefit of it. Where hogs have been in his possession all bonds of the state that successfully treated, give us the symptoms and remedies used.

# A CASE OF CRUELTY

The reliable St. Louis Globe-Demos crat quotes an editorial paragraph from THE CONSTITUTION to prove that the southern democrats are not anxious for Morton to survive. To an over-sensitive soul like the editor of the Globe-Democrat the paragraph will perhaps bear the construction he places upon it but such a thought never occurred to cost the country 14 427,115 florins, and that the us. Ah, no! The senator from Indiana has pursued the south with a 26 529 720 florins. The surp us of receipts was, bitterness unparalleled in the political thereso history of our country-if we except Tuad Stevens; and his venom has been of that character that the more thoughtful of those whom he pursued and abused, have long been of the badly diseased as his body. We have nothing but compassion for the poor old mercury eaten man who, crippled and creaking in every joint, has so long sustained himself upon the malignancy and maliciousness and venom that made his party powerful. It seems a cruel wish, but we trust he will be spared to wrestle with his disease and a cost impossible to keep a body over night McElroy, of Frederick, now in the 97th fling his impotent senility in the ears of the federal senate at the next meet of the federal senate at the next meet. Without pientv of ice. You'd be surprised," he dided, with animalon, "to see how quickly they priest in the United States, is still quite of the federal senate at the next meeting of congress If it is cruel to wish the mephistopheles of American polities to die, it is diabolical to wish him to live.

THE following poem, written soon after the first battle of Manassas, by Dr. Frank O. Ticknor, of Columbus, Ga., now deceased, was published anonymously, and went the rounds of the southern press. We republish it now as a specimen of elegant lyric poetry, \$50,000,000 in order to enable him with great and for the purpose of keeping alive the memory of the dead poet:

"OUR LEFT."

From dawn to dark they stood, That long mid-ummer day, While fierce and fast The battle blast Swept rank on rank away!

From dawn to dark they fought. With legio s torn and cleft, While still the wide Black battle-tide Poured deadlier on our "Left."

They closed each ghastly gap! They dr saed each shattere
They knew (how well)
That freedom fe'll
With that exhausted flank!

"Oh! for a thousand men, Like these that melt sway!" And down they come With steel and plume Four thousand to the fray!

Right thro' the blackest cloud Their lightning path they c'e't; And triumpi came. With dest hiess fame To our unconquered "Left," Ye, of your sons secure, Ye, of your dead bereft, Honor he brave Who did to save Your all upon our "Left!

ABOUT "SCOTCH-IRISH."

If "Athlone" and his sensitive com- dates. The bulgarians also excel in fligree viewed the supreme court on the capital day, in search of a meaning of the THE total annual average cereal pro-York World and carefully credited to its wants, and Great Britain not more than one that paper. In answer to their inquiry fourth its requirement. The bureau of statistics estimates the product of cereals in the sumption is that "Scotch-Irish" is the sumption is that "Scotch-Irish" is the result of a mixture of Scottish and breadstuffs to the average of more than \$1.0,-Irish blood, just as Anglo-Saxon is an (00,000 per annum amalgam of the Angles and the Saxons. The late Hon, Linton Stephens is an illustration of what this combition will produce. Col. Waddell in his life of Linton Stephens says his grandfather, Col. Linsey, was Scotch Irish. Several

er named placed in the constitution. They argue this way, so it is reported: 'It would have cost us at leas \$100 0.0 to furnish a building as ood as the one at Miliedgeville, and we can with half of that sum, 'infl ience' enough news papers and statemen to s-cure Atlanta a major-ity vote over Milledgeville. This will save u-just \$50 00), and we will get the prize at last " This is from the Christian journalis of the Macon Telegraph and Messen ger, and there is just about as much truth in it as was in the interview with the supreme court.

"Well, you know there are a great many Joneses in the country."- Su preme Court of Ga., August term, 1877, Warner, C. J., delivering opinion.

FACE AND COMMENT.

THIERS was a sceptic in religious

EARL RUSSELL celebrated his eighty-THE khedive in return for his military rvices to the porte, demands the right to form

FATHER HYACINTHE, as Citizen Loyu, will be a radical candidate for the Ereuch as mbly at the approaching election ONE predominant feature of Hungaian watering-places in general is great extrav nce in dress. The ladies dress four times

THE expenses of Brigham Young's meral are borne by the Mormon governmen They charge them to prophet and loss.—New York Commercial Advertiser. "Home's the place for boys," said a

ern parent to his son, who was fond of going at at night "That's just what I think when on drive me off to school every morning." said

A NINE INCH telescope, which is to ost \$1,000, is being made for the Princeton colge at the cambridge astronomical instrume THE novel, "A Year's Letters," print ed in the London Tatler, and attributed to "Mrs Horace Manners," is said to be Mrs

wisburne's first attempt at nove writing. THE engineers of Marseilles have, said, discovered that, since the opening of the uez canal, the level of the Mediterranean has ink three and one-quarter inches. CLEOPATRA'S needle will arrive in England the middle of November. An Ameri-an sewing machine firm has offered an imense sum to a vertise round it when it is up

THE New York Tribune thinks that Patterson ever made the famous remark at ributed to him a year or so ago that there are ive years more of good stealing in South Caro ina yet," he has probably revised it now. THE king of Sweden has sent to Amer ca for a cabinet organ, but it is understood that strong efforts will be made to persuade him to get one of those abominations out of the coun-

try should be missed THE pope recently denounced the tyle themselves Catholics, but not clerical . "It is a contradiction," exclaimed the pope. "ar absurdity. It is like saying i am a man, and I am not a man, for clericalism means simply the Catholic religion."

"Bring on your witness," said the preached. judge in a western murder trial. Clerk (looking up and whispering to the judge) - There is a confessed in open church that he buck ittle game o' pedro gong on in the other ed sgainst three-card monte, and that room" Judge-"Sancho or plain?" Clerk—the monte prevailed. Sancho." Judge-"This court is adjourned

An optical telegraphic apparatus is supplant the electric cable in the conveyance of messages across the straits of Gibraltar. The mintenance of the cable is considered too expensive, and the rapidity of tansmission by the new system is about one-half that by electhe new system is about one-half that by elec-

THE final settlement of the account the Grand Duchy of Hesse, shows that the war ceipts resulting from the war amounted to herefore, nearly 12,000,000 florins, or about \$5.

THE recent South African internas tional exhibition, although a popular success was final cially unsuccessful. The total expenes were about \$75 0 0, and the receip s were but \$35,000, showing a net loss of \$40,000 Against this, however, the exposition building properly set off.

An apprentice to a Danbury undertaker was at a party the other evening. He had the enthusiasm peculiar to one new in a business The young lady who sat beside him took occasion to observe that we were having very warm weather. 'Dreadfully hot," he promptly warm weather. 'Dreadfully hot," he promptly rejoined, with the air of a man who knew per-

turn."-Danbury News. THE pope preserves his high spirits he cannot long survive. unabated. On reading in the Republique —An enthusiastic supporter of the Francaise that he has been dead for several Liberian emigration scheme, and a delyears and is personated by a priest, his noliness burst into a fit of laughter, and ordered a sub-scription to be taken in his name to the paper for five years. "We shall see who lasts the

put the pope's address on the wrappers!" Col. Scott may possibly be an able railroad manager, but he is clearly no statesman or he never would have proposed to the Ameri-can people to raise a standing army of 50 000 men, and maintain it at an annual expense o urity to reduce the wages of his employees

A CLOUD of sand which obscured the un's rays lately fell in Rome. The phenome on has frequently occurred before. The sand rises into the air from African deserts, and float a long time in the atmosphere. The rigging of ships is often covered with it at a distance of over a thousand miles from the African coast The particles are exceedingly fine, and of a red rid of the hated machine, bar keepers

"THAT leopard," said Mr. Middlerib to his friend Wipedunks, of Peoria, as they were at the circus Friday, "will eat off your hand."
"Possible?" said Mr Wipedunks "Fact," replied Mr. Middlerib. Mr. Wipedunks then laid a piece of cracker in his hand and extended it to the leopard. That docile animal immediate. bit off the thumb and two fingers, and exp esse a desire for more. "There," said the heartless Middlerib, 'I knew he'd eat off your hand, but I lidn't suppose you'd give him the chance " This is a true story. As true as anything about warning the young against his fate.

circus ever ie, at any rate.—Hawkeye.

New York World of a recent date. Parker is the ex-state treasurer of South Carolina, who was recently indicted at Columbia, amongst others, tharged with conspiracy in fraudulent-ly funding certain coupons which were not authorized to be funded. Parker

Newed the supreme court of act, seeing on prace "Scotch-Irish," had taken the duct of Europe, according to French statistics, ohrase "Scotch-Irish," had taken the duct of Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics. St. 199,000,000 bushels. We produce forty bushase of grain per head, estimating our popular question that they took to get into at 40 000,000, while Europe, according to French statistics.

Your Morl of Europe, according to French statistics. In the Augusta Chronicle, that Hon. A. H. Stephens was in favor of Atlanta at the capital and the presidential of the president at the president at the president and the president at the president and the president at the president at the president and the president at the p United States for 1877 at about 1,600,000 bushayune.

HERE is a fragment of "mighty inter esting" political gossip aft at in well informed Boston circles: Scene—Senator Blaine's library prominent families in this state are Scotch Irish.

\*\*ROW SOME OF THEM FIGURE ON IT.\*\*

It is "norated" down in this settlement that some of the Atlanta folks are glad her offer to build a captiol as good as the one at Milledge ville was not accepted by the convention, and her named placed in the constitution. They

bunch, 'Don't be afrait of the brandy, boys' burg index: It seems that the colored waiters at the White Sulphur Springs, THE Budhist religion is the one most | Greenbrier county, West Virginia have extensively accepted in the world, having in round numbers, 340,000 0.00 adnerents. There the more Roman Catholic and the second of the second are not more Roman Catholics in the world han people of all other religious classes. The against Mr. W. T. McCue, who 20,000.00 against about 80 00.000 of the Greek church, 150 000 000 Protestants, and 6 500 000 of ther Oriental churches than the Greek. Of the 1,400,000.00 of people in the world, about ,000,000.000 are not Christians, but, with the Scentier of the soldier companies, this is other Oriental churches than the Greek. Of the 1,400,000.0 0 people in the world, about t,000,000,000 are not Christians, but, with the exception of the 600,000 Jews, are what are called heathers. It will be observed from this steward, a worthy gentleman of Richthat there is a great field left for the spread of mond, and, so violent were they, the hristianity HERE is a piece of refreshing honesty:

he Harlem bank, Brooklyn, suspended opera ions Wednesday last, and we, t into voluntary iquidation. The depositors were at once informed of the fact and invited to withdraw their deposits. They will not suffer any less. The arlem bank is a state bank, and was organ p 1870, with a capital stock of \$.00.000. The tockholders closed the bank because of the uliness of business. Last year the stockholders nd directors contributed money to meet th leficiencies in the assets, and fluding they he interes s of depositors, they decided to adop e course they have pursued

LONDON papers are hinting mysteously at a sc udal involving the names of th rince of Wales and Middle. Massui, a charming rench actress. An investigation, however, ails to discover any truth in the gossip. A cor espondent makes this explanation of the affair.

Among the visitors at Goodwood was a very oretry French actress, whose success on the arisian stage is due rather to her persona ion does not stand high even according to th very lax code of the French dramatic world to the surprise of everybody this lady was see at Goodwood walking about the lawn in com pany with one of the great personages of the realm, and the feeling excited was so strong that when she was excerted to a seat by the personage in question all the ladies seated near he

## DOWN IN DIXIB

Gleanings from Our Southern Mai -Diptheria prevails in portions of

North Carolina. -A poultice of red onions is the Alabama remedy for snake bite. -Governor Porter will deliver the elcome address at the president's reeption at Nashville.

-Hezekiah Bowman, of Vicksburg is held without bail to answer the -There are three candidates for

mayor of Nashville at the election on th 29ch. -The East Tennessee farmers' convention meets at Knoxville the 27th. -A re-union of the seventeenth and wentieth confederate regiments will be

-Mrs. Catharine Bomar, aged 99 years, walked in Spartanburg, S. C. quarter of a mile, to hear a funer -A Blount county (Ala.) preacher

neld at Fiat creek, in Bedford county

the monte prevailed. -Joe Henderson, the negro condemned to death for the murder of a olored woman, is to be hanged in

Edgefield, South Carolina, on the 21st

between two cars Sunday. -Fairfield county, South Carolina. the Franco Prussian war of 1870 and 1871 for was carried by the democrats by 1,200 to 1,500 majority at a special election held on Tuesday. The republic ma-

jority last fail was 673. -Sam Rogers, of Blount county, Tennessee, killed his wife Friday night by hitting her on the head with a ham where she had given birth to a child a few days before.

-Vicksburg Herald: A number of the state papers were vexed at Lamar. opinion that the mind of the man is as badly diseased as his body. We have used for a permaneut exhibition, may be very complain at, they abused him for rep resenting his county in the state convention. -The negro, Cush Harris, who killed

Mr. Lewis Holloway, and burned his house over his body, on the night of the 6th of January last, was hanged at

sick, and his intimate friends fear that

egate to the recent Charleston conven tion for its promotion, got drunk, and was taken to the station house, where an inventory of his assets revealed only longest!" he said, "and how it will vex them to an old pistol and a barlow knife. -A New Orleans boy shot a piece of his mother's scalp off the other day,

and the Picayune offers this ingenius

excuse for the deed: "The boy

his mother has two reasons for being considered innocent. In the first place he aimed the pistol at his sister, and i the second place, he did not know it was loaded." -The new liquor law of Virginia imposes a tax of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents per drink on oholic liquors and a \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent on malt. Moffet's register tells the number of drinks sold

prayed an injunction against its use as an infringement of patent. After a long trial, the injunction was refused. -James T. Skates, a young man, was arrested in Atlanta Thursday, charged with various offenses He suicide on Friday in jail with twelve grains of morphine, which were con-cealed in his shoes. He left some clever verses, alluding to his being weary of earth, and a paper containing kind expressions for his mother, and

-Nashville Banner: Several distina circus ever is, at any rate.—Hawkeye.

THE Bulgarians show remarkable powers at many sorts of handicraft. In the towns almost every well-to-do f.mily has its loom, and, with the rudest treadies and sheckles fabrics of great beauty are made. A gentleman lately in that country saw dress fabrics with patterns raised, or worked out in ool, which would, he said, do credit to the Alabama, Prof. George Little, state

—Nashville Banner: Several distinguished scientists are in upper East togethed there in the ame bent fluxed on Valentine latet, corg a bound state, corg a bound sever, of Boston; Prof. Newcomb, president of the science association; and McKeever, of Marida McKeever, of the helfs and creditor to the science association; and make the profession of the science association; and the profession of t

bes draughtsman of Bradford. The Turki h geologist of Georges; P. of. H. C. Frea-policy has, however, discouraged manufacture, with a view of getting revenue from import of the pulsaryans also even in fliptors. Prof. Chickering, of Washington, and several others.

-Mr. Hayes' presidency has no party significance at all. He is the only man date of the republicans is the president of the democrats. Shall the democrate attack the champion of their policy? Shall the republicans assail the chose leader of their party. - New Orleans Pic

-ATarboro, North Carolina, negro under trial for larceny, made the folwing argument in his own defense 'Mister Jedge, I clar 'fore God I never stole nothin' in my life, 'ceptin' a pig tail at hog kiliin' time from my ole mis sus, when I was a boy, and Mister

gentleman referred to was compelled to give up his place and leave for this city as speedily as possible.

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In Chancery.

Thos. W. Lamb and Lewis W. Harris et al.—Bill, etc., In Glynn Superior Court. Thos. W. Lamb and Lewis W. Harris et al.—Bill, etc., In Glynn Superior Court.,

I appearing to the Court by the allegations of complanauts bill that there has been great irregularly and confusion in the bocks kept by the oil tals, Clerks and Tressurers of the City of Brunswick, from 1856 to 1875, and no records has been kept if the bonds is sized by said city, and their better test created by the same and there being no other way of ascertaining the true bonds for \$830,000 of the being so fead city and especially as to the amount of legal and binding bonds do by said city, and which information is recessar to be hid before attempting to issue bonds for \$80,000 of take up the old bonds of in etteduces of said city, whose legality is country, and as the being brought forward and present for payment against said city, whose legality is country, and the further appearing that said Mayor and Council con by law is a time of the country of the count

which and sume will not allow said Mayor a Council to either take up said on trianding bom pay the said il aring doct or pay the interest said indobtedness, after deduct in the interest said indobtedness, after deduct in the necessive expenses absolutely required to carry on the convenient and protect preperly and life in soity, to bury the sump redeal and feed the given ment and relieve the size, and it on any represented this Court that it is absolutely evential to his the true amount of the indobtedness of these City of Brunswick fixed and a secretained, a also to find out and ascertain which of soilaims against said city are legal and binding and which are lifegal and not binding. Its, therefore, on motion of the Mayor at Council of the City of Brunswick, hrough it soil closs Marshon & Smith, and R. K. itin ordered that Benjamin F. Harris, Eq. (Glyn) county, Googla, be and he ordered that Benjamin F. Harris Esq. Giynn county, Googla, be and he hereby appointed as Auditor and Maste Chancery of this ourt in said case, to hear determine upon, after a full investigation, re out to this Court on or before treinty before the first day thereof, and after giving weeks notice by advertising the day and thereof, in Bruns-ex, Georgia of his meeting, upon all claims against said whether by mote acc unt, bond, or other said notice to be adverted in the follow newspapers, to wit: The New York Sin, Atlanta Constitution, The Brunswick ver her and The Boston Post which said rehalf ox the amount, character and dignit such debts against said City of Brunswick, which s. d. rep.rt shall be accompanied by evidence up on which it is founded.

And it is further ordered that said creditor said City of Brunswick shall be accompanied by evidence and of the defendence of the said creditor said City of Brunswick shall have the right appear before said Auditor and urge or con any debt so offered to be proven before TWENTY DAYS before the next te m of the court, shall be subject to be excepted to on before the rest day of said next term, a d n

# NOTICE.

I Nobedience to the foregoing order, I will be the Law office of Mesers. Harris & S, mm on New Castic at eet. over L D Hoyt & Co hardware store, in the City of Branswick, Monday, the 24th day of September rext, a of determining the dignity of such indebtedne and of receiving and recepting for any and a cytiques of such indebtedness, so to be prove he fore me. I will close the cause on Saturday ("cober 6th, and thereafter receive no o he evidence.

BENJAM N F. HARRIS

Audit r and Master in chancery.

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Change of Schedule.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-It is impossible to remember all that the friends of Milledgeville say in favor of returning the capital to that -Augusta Chronicle: For the benefit of the father, Josiah Holland, of Midpoint. They talk fast and wildly, and ville, Burke county, Ga., we publish the following, in the hope that it may lead to the recovery of his lost child:
"In the year 1885, my wife, Polly Ann Holland, ran away from Burke county, they are not altogether logical.

-Major A. A. Winn, of Savannah, was in the city yesterday. He is as fat

-The editor of the Athens Georgian is a cynical man. He says that if Judge Warner really believes the supreme court judges are at present paid too much, he ought to refund the surplus to the state.

-The Thomasville Enterprise thinks we are wasting our ammunition on the capital question. Lord love you! no! We haven't fairly begun yet. There are some fine large arguments yet to

-Speaking of arguments, the editor of the Savannah News says that if Foster
Blodgett had given his approval to the new constitution as a whole it would have been a strong reason for its rejection by the people of Georgia. This is of course not. Then take care of the what the professors of lunacy would ivories which nature has placed in your call logic -and it is logic with a venge-

-Jackson county has more than fourteen hundred dollars in her treasury. The grand jury recommend the erection of a new jail.

-In a recent speech at Columbus. Governor Colquitt advised the people to raise their own supplies. -More than one heart was made sad

by the refusal of Hayes to visit Augusta on his southern tour. We can imagine the chagrin of more than one ablebodied patriot.

-Talbot county claims to have thirty-two stills in operation. Is this what makes the count so boisterous? -Door-mat thieves infest Macon.

- Little Frank Hazlehurst, of Macon was thrown from a horse the other day and severely injured. -Messrs, L. J. Guilmartin & Co., of

Savannah, have received the first bale of Sea Islands sent to that city this season. It was grown in Florida and -Savannah is bragging on her per

nut trade. This is a hint that Savannah proposes to put in a bid for the capital. -Mr. R. A. Murphy, of Sumter

county, died suddenly the other day. -Thomasville had a dray race the other day. One of them came out ahead as usual,

-The Quitman grange will compete in the Thomasville fair. -Mrs. Nancy Wade, an aged lady

died in McDuffie recently. -The Cartersville Express wants Atlanta to circulate the Old Capital as a campaign document for Atlanta. This would be well enough, but the Old Capital doesn't come to Atlanta any

-Thomson has a pole-cat in the court-house.

-General Toombs will speak in Cartersville to day or to-morrow.

-Cartersville Express: This is a Willingham paper beyond all doubt. Nobody by the name of Smith, Jones or Brown, is connected with it. The following is the gang: C. H. C. Willingham, heavy editor and proprietor; Cornelius Willingham, local editor and toreman; Charles B. Willingham,

stenographic reporter, compositor and job printer; Alexander M. Willingham, pressman and compositor; Jesse B. Willingham, "devil" and embryo typographical artist. All of the above are full-fledged winters are the "deril" and be in the state of the stat printers except the "devil," and he is trying to be one. If we can keep him from going with the girls, we have Blank Book strong hopes of his future. Excuse us for saying so much about ourselves, but old man" thinks he has done well to get such an establishment in twenty

five years. -Ellijay Courier: W. F. M. Green way was shot and killed on Wednes day, 29th ult., at his home in Fannin county. A bitter state of feeling has existed between Greenway and some of his neighbors for some time, which has, at last, we doubt not, culminated in the tragedy. Greenway was a revenue reporter, and gave his neighbors a great deal of trouble. Many of them, last winter, were incarcerated in the jails and dragged through mud and snow to Cartersvile and Atlanta through his procurement. He has time and again been branded by the public press as one of the unprincipled and willing tools that followed in the wake of the revenue officials, in their work of proscription, incarceration and blackmail. These acts of his, along with his general bad history, made him very contemptible in the eyes of the people But we thought that an era of peace had set in among these people, until a short time ago Greenway was shot in the heel, from which he shortly after recovered. He was flattering himself recovered. He was flattering himself that the trouble was over, when an unknown party sent a rifle ball through his body. The party in ambush was only a few feet from the object of his hatred when the shot was fixed. No one seems disposed to venture an assertion as to who the guilty party was. Green way lived about four hours after he was shot. This is a sad affair. The he was shot. This is a sad affair. The murdered man, with all his faults, did not merit such an end. It was an unwanted and deliberate murder-cooli plotted and planned, and it betrays wicked and abandoned heart. Th guilty should be brought to justice, and satisfy the vengeance of the law. Nothing else will protect society, or give security to us from the hands of the assassin. The public should frown down such cold blooded and unrelenting acts, and use every means in its power to vindicate an outraged law.

-Columbus Enquirer: From a gentle man from Cedar Springs, Early county Georgia, we learn that many of the citizens of that county are sick, and a large number have died, from an un-known disease. Our informant repre-sents it as similar to yellow fever, and countily as dangarous. There have equally as dangerous. They have termed it the "yellow disease." He also informs us that there are many cases of typhoid fever and chills and ague in the same locality. He found employment, but was forced to leave on account of this dreadful disease.

-Talbotton Siandard: The fall tern —Talbotton Standard: The fall term of the superior court commenced yes terday (Monday) morning, Judge M. J. Crawford presiding. After organizing the juries, Judge C. delivered an jury. We do not remember ever to have heard a more impressive charge, and if the present, grand jury falls to and if the present grand jury fails to do more than any previous jury has done, we shall be much deceived. He constitution said the prosperity of the country de-pends upon cheap lands a d a good constitution and good laws well admin istered. He said the first we have, the second we will is e soon, and the thi d the grand jury culd aid materially in correcting or improving, by seeing them faithfully administered. He said that this country is better than the land of Canaan is clearly proven by the fact that a support can be made with a three-inch plow. He called the attention of the jury to the requirements of the road law. It is the duty of overseers of roads to erect mile posts

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At the meeting of the board of poice commissioners which was held Monday night there was a full attendance. The pro-ceedings, as usual, were interesting, as showing

he exact condition of the city as relates to its Chief Thomas submitted to the board a ful of the work of August, report very igures. The report after other matters touch

and stated that the sanitary condition of the city was virtually unchanged. There is at presat very little sickness and our city deserves the de reputation for healthfulness it now enjoys t there are causes which are now at work and hose operation should at once be checked or e may experience therefrom very damaging

recommend to the general council some ordinance which shall better regulate the sewerage of the city and prevent the abundant nuisances which v pollute our streets.

THE EFFICIENCY OF THE POLICE, which is anaply attest d by the amount and quality of the work. The discipline is very

flue, approximating the army standard. The tepartment is in excellent condition in every way. The deportment of the men to the offi cers is uniformly courteous and respectful and that of the officers to the men is polite and kind All personal grievances of the men are fully investigated. In fact, the operations of the force are just such as could be wished and the city is urnished with ample patrolmen, which is a conor to the limited force now employed

During the month of August there were state arrests, against 67 for July, and 264 cets arrests, against 344 for July. Total number of Oxygen Gas, Compre sed and Rarified Air, by arrests for August, \$20, against a total for July of 411, or a falling off of 91. During the month of August, Recorder Milledge imposed files to the smount of \$1,066, against \$1,304 imposed in July. Of the fines imposed in August. \$590 was worked out on the streets. Amount paid quito has passed us by. Only a few lone singers in cash to the city clerk, \$205 of the great choir have made our nights to be Total amount of cash realized. \$2.0 50. Two of the largest fines imposed during th month were \$75 upon Tom Bell and \$40 upon Henry Cooper, both for retailing spirituous liq. uors without license. Both these cases were turned, over to the United States circuit court for prosecution, thus showing that the city and city of any revenue from theid. Alex Hill, fine \$20, escaped from the chain gang, thus making loss to city from these three cases \$135.

Total realized \$931 for the mouth of August. There was a falling off of cash re

ROLL OF HONOR. The four patrolmen making the largest num ber of arrests during the month are: Penu, 65 Veal, 61; McGee, 56; Starnes, 43. Of thos making over 20 arrests and showing the smallest

per centage or dismissals the following deserve most prominent mention : Goodson, 42 arrests and 4 dismissals. Jarrell, 35 arrests and 4 dismissals. Saulsbury - 23 arrests and 3 dismissals This record is most honorable to all the

tioned and shows that they have faith

fully discharged their duty. A BAD LOCALITY Chief Thomas submitted a separate report in the Sheehane building on Ivey street and tha of Jesse McCay in the Willingham building These bar rooms have been much complained of that the commissi requested that general council revoke th icenses of both bar-rooms. At their last meet ing the council asked further information of the subject before finally acting on the matte This is furnished in the chief's 'report, where is stated that forty or fifty men and wom frequently collect at these bar-rooms and drink arse and create such a disorder as to scandali the whole neighborhood. The chief says the are the source of much trouble and petty crime, and that there are only two ways of abating the nulsances: eithe

to revoke their licenses or to furnish extra po licemen for that immediate locility, A petition signed by twenty-nine respectable cit zens, and another signed by twenty-eight ne respectable olicemen will be presented to the council, set ting forth the case and asking a revocation of

their licenses.

Patrolman Fitz Menkin was allowed by the board pay for three days which he lost from duty on account of injuries received while at tempting to arrest some drunken United Stat

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., September 13, 1877. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 20. Argument concluded.

No. 21. Mayor and Council of Atlanta vs Maco and Western R. R. Co. Injunction, from Fulton. P. L. Mynatt, W. T. Newman, for plaint ff in error. A. W. Hammond & Son. centra.

At the conclusion of the argument in the abov

tated case, the court adjourned until 40 o'clock

JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING.

The following was the business of his court yesterday:
In case of the United States v. W. H. C. Alley t al. Verdict and judgment for the United James C Barton, Esq, of Conyers was admitted

practice law in both courts.

Court then adjourned to Saturday morning at 0 o'clock. City Court.

JUDGE R. H. CLARK FRESIDING. The following was the business of this court yesterday: State vs Wm Mahone, larceny from the house ried by the court; judgment reverved. State vs Catherine Lane, larceny from the per on; tried by the court and found guilty; ser

State vs Della Hearse, larceny from the house plea of gulity; senience, flue of \$2) and costs or x months on chain gang
In the case of the State va Roland Collier, sin de larceny, the jury found a malicious prosecu on on the part of Thomas Collier, the ste

ther of the accused, and he is now held costs of the suit. Court adjourned to 9 a m to-day.

Recorder's Court.

There were no state arrests yesterday Only a few city cases had been made up to 1 o'clock p. m.

Grand Excursion to Chattanooga. n, there will leave Atlanta an excursion for hattanooga, which will be unusually attractive. S ccial cars with every convenience will be urnished the party. Arriving in Chattanooga at 8 p. m , the excursionists will take supper at the elegant Staunton house, after which a com-plimentary hop will be given in the hotel ball

Mountain. The Atlanta excursionists will pass manner a poem called "Herculaneum," in most of the day on its summit! They may return to Atlanta at 10:17 on the night of the 20th.

Williams, H J Williams, Macon; E H Mason, Rome; L B Comber, Orange co, Fla; T D Smith.

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Forsyth; O G Gurley, Bainbridge; J M Bearden.

W F Mathews, G B Stovail, Madison; J C Barton, Couyers; A A Winn, Savannah; Edward M ble or to Mr. B. W wrenn, general passenger

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Warnen R G B Stovail, Madison; J C Barton, Couyers; A Winn, Savannah; Edward M ble or to Mr. B. W wrenn, general passenger

Miss Carrie U. A kerman, sang several pleoses. warren P Lovett, W A Long, city, seent, Kennesaw route.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Recently several young men from middle Georgia have passed through Atlanta on their way to Texas. We hope their experience will differ so widely from that of most young men who go west that they will be delikhed with their new home to be be the control of the con the City is Protected-Records of ighted with their new home. -"Helen's Babies" don't rest a min-

te in the library. -There will be at the coming fair. erhaps the finest art exhibition made in Geora since the war.

-Some of the northern papers allude Atlanta as "that humming southern city." -Madame Janauschek is going to make another farewell tour this season. Any and fashionable audience, composed of resident way, we are always glad to see the "queen of and visiting ladies and gentlemen. english tragedy."

-The promiscuous discharge of fire arms at night is complained of, and it is attribited by some to the natural exhiliration of the mall boy over a dollar pis-ol. -Chinkkeepinn hunts are now af-

rding lots of fan in the country. -Bill boards are being erected in various parts of the city and soon the streets will be ficely illustrated.

-The attendance on the city court is uite large, and a number of very interesting ascs have come up during the present term. -Atlanta will send a big delegation to Chattanooga on the 19.h. The president and family will arrive in that city early on the 20.h, when a public reception will be tendered

-Captain John Fitten is enlarging and improving his residence on McDonough

-The German glee club is composed some of the very best singers in the city and ey ring out the ballads of the fatherland with - Frazer street has a ghost with horns

d four legs. -The city hall park is becoming s ery stylish place for evening promenades. It surrounded by six or eight lamps which give st enough light net to disturb the

-The races were the general topic n the streets yesterday. Everyoody expects lenty of fun at the fair. -By some happy chance the mos-

the great choir have made our nights to be the poet says, 'filled with music.' -Programmes of the races have been mailed to all the leading jockeys of Kentucky

and Tenn see. -There will be a German at the imball house to-night which will be quite a -The Georgian says that Mr. Jno W Nicholson, of Athe. s, Ga., ships shoes to Milledgeville, ocial Circle, and to other parts of the state; and also a good trade in Florida.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. Walter H. Mitchell is now with the popular dry goods house of W. E. Cater, No. 54 Whitehalf street, where he will be most happy to meet all his friends. -Mr. Wm. A. Haygood left for New York yesterday to lay in a big supply of car-

-Miss Kate White, of Selma, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Lowry, of our city, returned home yesterday to the regret of the many friends she made during

-The numerous friends of Col. W. S. Grisham will be peased to learn that he has seturned from his trip to the mountains of North Carolina, South Carolina and ceorgia, nproved in health, and is now ready to supply all who need, by who esale or retail, the supe rior and calebrated "Black Diamond Coal Creek

-M. Joe P Marston business manger Abby's Park Theatre Combination, which piays "Baby" here on the 20th and 21st, is in the ty stopping at the Markham house. -Gen. Gordon is suffering very

ich with a large carbuncle under his left

THE SCOTOH-IRISH

Inquiry.

ATLANTA, September 13. Editors Constitution: I am somewhat certainly are the best custodians of our surprised at the inquiry of "Athlone," and more so at the gentlemen who endorse his card—some of it when the entire responsibility onstitutes a "Scotch Irishman;" as I had always been of opinion that the term was as wel country, as that of "Anglo Saxon" Having deseeuded from a Scotch Irish family, and having learned from my ancestry as well as from hisory that I had reason to be proud of having cended from such a race, I am un willing t accept at this late day the strange vagaries of Athlone for the truth of history; and I will wager that the distinguished gentlemen to whom

he refers will give no such definition as he sug-gests to the term "Scotch-Irish." During the reign of the Stuarts in Scotland, when persecution was at its height, a number of Protestant Scotchmen banded themselves to gether under a pledge to stand firm to their faith, if in order to do so it became necessary to exile themselves from their native land; these were called and have ever since been known in history as the Scottish covenanters They be came voluntary extles in Ireland, where the

remained five or six generations, and after the American revolution emigrated from time to time to this country, where they and their descendant have always been known as "Scotch-Irish;" how many, if any, remained in Ireland, neither history or tradition informs us, but the thou-sands who have descended from this race and who stand the peers of the best men in America, will attest the truth of this definition. Some of the proudest names in American history are de cendants of this people to whom 'contemptible

made to attach. That this race was never pro-British is proven reason that they left Scotland. They fled from Scotland to escape the persecutions of the Stuarts They left Ireland (being Presbyterians) to escape the domination of the English thurch, and they left as soon as an asylum for

escape was opened. Volumes might be written upon the history of "Scotch-Irish" race but the want of space forbids

Hoping that "Athlone" may search history and obtain such other information as his curios ity might suggest, I will subscribe myself

Sc. TCH-IRISHMAN, Editors Constitution: It seems to me that the gentlemen who wrote and approve of the enquiry in yesterday's Constitution, und the heading of 'Scotch-Irish," never heard the inhabitants of the north of Ireland, which s largely peopled by Scotch and by descendant There was little of interest before of Scotch people. These descendants are gener Recorder Milledge yesterday. It was an off day in all departments of the police headquar state from mere hear say, as I have lived among

Last evening the elegant residence of Hou. B. H. Hill was the scene of a most pleasant social gathering, called together by the meeting the Methodist Dime club. The dime box s On the 19th of September at 2:35 p. in pleasant conspicuity just at the door, and rebeived willing tributes from all who entered The z eeting was called to order, after a large

nd unique inaugural.

Mrs. B. H. hill, jr., the vice president, assisted in directing the meeting

An interesting programme of varieties were

citizens of that place.

The president an | party will | visit Lookout | Miss Myrtis Peck recited in a most spirited

Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton read with rare

powers are remarkably rich, and it is a rare J. W. BURKE, leasure to hear her easy bird-like notes. One of the finest contractos is the city sans "Doug-

lass, Tender and True," with a beauty and grace worthy the ballad. Mrs. Louis H. Clark sang "I'm a Merry Postilion," and threw into it the rich melody of her

well trained voice.

The meeting was quite a success and its rej etition will be hailed with pleasure. The is dies of the First Methodist church intend t make the Dime club a permanent and flourish ing institution.

This musical triumviretta which has created such a sensation recently in London was rendered last night at DeGive's to a large

by three of our well know amateurs : Mr. h Van Goldtsnoven appeared as John James Cox Mr C. C. Guilford as John James Box and Mr. John J. Miller as Sergeant Bouncer. All of these gentlemen won hearty applause from an appreciative audience by their fine acting and singing. Several of the solos were high y admired and the choruses were exceptionally good The three parts were sustained well hroughout. There are in the operetta a numf amusing scenes which were finely portraye and much enjoyed by the audience, Mrs Mad den presided at the piano with her accustomer grace and added no little to the evening's pleas

Penelope Ann was anxiously expected but

A Witness at Large Last evening Mr. E. C. Murphy ar ived in the city from Spirta, in charge of Mr. ohn Enright, an important witness in the case of Griggs, Lovett and Barnes, two of whom have been convicted of the murder of H. F. Rezier in parta. Mr Enright had been brought from leveland. Ohio, to testify in the case of C 6 Barnes, and was brought to Augusta to develop other evidence. About half-past ten o'clock, at the Central hotel, while Mr A Miller DuB se, at torney for the parties, who acc mpanied Euright and Murphy, was registering the names, the rmer made his escape. Mr Murphy had just tepped in to get a drink of water and Mr Du-lose was talking with Mr H W Shaw and Frank simmons at the time. Up to one o'clock this orning Euright had cluded their vigilance. ronicle and Constitutionatist.

A dispatch received from Mr Murphy yester av informs us that he succeeded in car nright in the morning after this article was

Thet s in Handling totton

New York Tribune. The cotton exchange is much excited over a plan approved by the board of panagers, which, it is claimed, will prevent the losses in cotton, caused by stealing in the process of handling. The plan is based upon that in operation in New Orleans, and provides for the establishment within the exchange of bureau of supervisors of cotton, and he licensing of all employed in handling cotton. To provide for this expense a tax of five cents on each bale bought will be levied. The plan is strongly opposed by the larger dealers a this city; in fact, finds its main supporters among those whom the alleged oss in weights does not affect. It has een openly claimed in the exchange that the plan is really one to assist cer tain members or some of their friends as it provides for a number of good salaries. So bitter has become the oppo-sition, that it has been decided to settle the matter by ballot at a meeting to be

held next Tuesday.

John H. Inman of Inman, Swann & Co., No. 101 Pearl street, the largest otton house in the city, said that there was good reasons for opposition to the measure. His firm handled about 100,000 bales of cotton annually, and the tax of \$5,000 would be pretty heavy for one firm to bear. "We have men in our employ purposely to watch cotton," he said, "and even it this law was passed, we should be obliged to keep them, as our interests could not otherwise be as well protected. It would ntail a tax of from \$60,000 to \$70,000 —Maj. A. A. Winn, of Savannah, was in the city yesterday. He is on a business rip for the hous of Char y F. Stubbs, of Savanda

nah We commend him to all our people who It would be an illegal tax, anyway, and we should contest it in the courts. Once admit the authority to levy such a tax, and there is authority to increase it. The quantity of cotton stolen is much exaggerated. We have We have

> rests with us, what protection can be expected when it is in the charge of Robert Murdoch of Hall & Murdoch, cotton dealers, at No. 83 Pearl street, was strongly in favor of the plan. In speaking of it, he said that several years ago the attention of the board of managers was called to this thing, and ever measure was tried to detect men in the act of stealing. Though sometimes successful, under the New York law requiring not only that the person shall e caught in the act, but that the cotton produced in court shall be identified as the cotton stolen, the thieves were never convicted. The detective system was distasteful to all, and finding the law ineffectual the board

had recommended this plan, which in New Orleans had proved in New Orleans had proved successful. When first proposed there it met with bitter opposition, but now was universally approved. The report of last year was a good argument, when it was shown that the 'city crop,' made from these pickings and stealings, had been reduced from 35 000 baies of the previous year to 11,000. The loss o cotton in New York averaged from 5, 000 to 8,000 bales valued at from \$250. 000 to \$400,000, from which the junk dealers reaped the greatest benefit. The system of supervision would remedy this, and destroy the illegitimate business, and the board has good reason, from the test made, to propose such a measure. "If some of the op-position," he said, "would take pains to inquire as to the working of this plan in New Orleans, they would

have a different opinion in regard to it. They will ultimately acknowledge its worth, and not claim that an unnecessary tax is imposed. Under the present loose system, much cotton which would otherwise find a market here, must continue to be sent else

Rather strange.

MONROE COUNTY., GA., Sept. 13, 1877. Editors Constitution: Is it not rather strange that the editors of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger are always asisting upon that five million doll Mr. Stephens, Mr. Toombs, Mr. Hill, Judg-Reese, Judge Jackson, and many other distinguished men in this state who are not only safe advisers as states men, but on financial matters avor of locating the capital at Atlanta. In fact, are open advocates for making it the permanent capital of the state. Who will the people of Georgia be more likely to follow on a question of this kind, the gentlemen named above

Messenger? The truth is, such arguments are The z cetting was called to order, after a large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled by President Henry W. Grady, who made a brief have just the opposite effect. The have just the opposite effect. The people in this part of the state want the nestion fairly discussed, and when an President Hayes and his exhinet will reach Chattanooga on the morning of the 20th and a sublic reception will be tendered them by the capitol will be tendered to capitol will be tendered to capitol will be tendered to capitol will be Atlanta has so much the advantage on the main question. CITIZEN.

The Workingmen. Columbus, O, September 13.—The workingmen and greenback conventions have adopted the following ticket: For governor, Stephen Johnson; for For governor, Stephen Johnson; for lieutenant governor, Caristopher Lewis, of Franklin, and a full state ticket

F. G. HANCOCK.

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THE HILLSBORO TRAGEDY. Particulars of the Double Murder in

p cial dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Easton, Mp. September 10.-Great excitement prevails he.e as the news spreads of the horrible murder of Jas. itziarrel and his wife, Auna A. Fitzarrel, aged invalids, while in bed Friday night. James Fitzjarrel was the lather of F. C. Fitzjarrel, late sheriff of his county, and a member of the last egislature. The old man was 75 years legislature. The old man was 75 years old, and his wife was about the same age. They were married in 1868, she being sister to Mr. Fi zjurrei's first wife. She was a widow Clark, and her wife. She was a widow Clark, and her children are living in the west and a son living in California, and are said to be well to do. The old couple lived alone in an old one and a half story building, with a small kitchen attached at Jarreltown, in this county, four miles at Jarreltown, in this county, four miles from Hillsboro. Stairs connect the upper and lower rooms. Mr. Fitzjarrel nad been bed-ridden from chronic desired and could not rhenmatism nine years, and could not move without assistance. He slept on the first floor, the bed standing in one corner of the room. Mrs. Fitzjarrel was

Both were found murdered in bed Saturday morning about ten o'clock, and presented a horrible spectacle as they lay westering in blood. The ingrument used was a blacksmith's chisel hammer, belonging to the house, the handle bearing stains of blood. Mr. Fitziarrel received nine blows with the chisel edge of the hammer. Three wounds are on his head; one penetrates the throat, two are on the left jaw, one on the left side of his nose, one on the same cheek, and one on his right collar bone. The blow on his head and eye split the skull. His wife received three lows, one terrible blow over the right eye that brained her, another sev blow over the left eye, and a slight blow on the right hand, as if she had held it up for protection. The husband was found on his back, having been nable to move, and the wife in her bed on her right side. The night of the murder was very dark, and it was raining hard. Upon search, \$250 in greenbacks and forty-nine silver trade dollars, which it was known Mrs. Fitzjarel kept in a small trunk, was in The keys, which were kept in a box in a bureau, were also missing, and the trunk was locked after the robbery, and had to be broken open. The trunk was in a low room over the kitchen, the entrance to which was through an pen, narrow window communicating with the from upper room. Mrs. Fitz-

A coroner's inquest was held on Saturday, and a postponement was had for further developments. The bodies were buried Sunday, five hundred persons being present. After the funeral, the authorities consu ted and decided to arrest one Mrs. Kate Waddell, who lives just across the road in one of four or five small houses owned by the Fitzjarrels. N. C. Fitzjarrel lives with

of where his father and aunt were mur-Mrs. Waddell was in the habit of waiting on the old couple, and was more familiar with the premises and pecuniary affairs of Mrs. Fitzj rrel than pecuniary affairs of Mrs. Fitzj rrel than the united States has no jurisdiction in the no trouble in this particular, and at any rate the loss does not fall upon the brokers, who support the measure. We every part of the house. Mrs. Waddell was arrested Sunday afternoon, and is now waiting developments in Easton jail. She is considered a woman of dangerous character. She has one child, a girl nine years old, and lives

with her nusband, a laborer, a sickly, simple-looking man.

Mrs. Waddell had been talking of leaving the county, and her arrest was made on suspicion merely, without any direct evidence. She was a witness before the coroner's jury, and made contradictory statements. This nade contradictory statements. may be owing comewhat to the fact that she is very deaf. Her husband slept at his mother's the night of the murder. Mrs Waddell was the first to discover the murder, and returned with the astonishing story that they were killed by rats, the house being infested by those vermin. Her hus-band carried the news to N. C. Fitzjarrel, who repaired to the house to find his father and aunt as de-

scribed. Joseph Garrett, living one-fourth of a mile off, found a pair of pants on the road to his place, which turned out to belong to the murdered man. question is, were the pants placed there to mislead? None of the money knowledge of the mu de, and sasshe did not leave home that hight. It was raining, and her shoes and stockings were spaking wet next morning, which could happen, as she says, from the rain which fell through the roof into her room. There is really no evidence yet to criminate her. She is 29 years of age, and was born in Dorchester county, her maiden name having been Willis. She had been living but six weeks near Fitzi irrel, and it is possible that she gossiped about the money of the murdered woman and awakened the criminal cupidity of some other person. Many, however, are impressed with the force of the circumstances against her. A man, it is said, would of the friends and relatives of the decause death with one blow, if so wicked as to murder helpless invalids whom he could rule without interference. hotel at which Owens died to-day comes he could rule without interference. Again, it is thought if Mrs. Waddell

mething about it. Mr. Tilghman, assistant state's attor ney, will ask the county commissioners to-day to offer a reward. The cor.

or the editors of the Telegraph and Then they began a war dance around the scene of cremation, in which they all joined. Sam being very fierce in his leaps and yells. The screams of Mary added to the zest of the dance. Mary added to the zest of the dance.

Jim, meantime, set quietly by and seemed an indifferent spectator. After the body of the unfortunate Mary had been reduced to ashes, Sam expressed the set of th all joined. Sam being very fierce in his leaps and yells. The screams of Mary added to the zest of the dance. Jim, meantime, set quietly by and seemed an indifferent spectator. After the body of the unfortunate Mary had been reduced to ashes, Sam expressed his satisfaction, and they dispersed.

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Gov. Gaston Nominated-The Electe Caroline County, Md.-Arrest of a Woman on Suspicion ral Commission Denonuced. WORCESTER, MASS., September 13 Mechanics' Hall was well filled this number of spectators assembled in the

gallery.

The convention was called to order at 11:10, and a temporary organization effected and committees on creden-

utions appointed. sition of the principles of our past. very deaf, and she stept in the upper room, the bed standing in the middle of

common policy for the whole union and equality of the rights and auties of all men before the law.
Resolved, That we are in favor of the

nonest payment of the public debt and of a currency on a gold basis.

Nominations. -Governor, Wm Gaston; Lieutenant-Governor, Wm. R. Panparrel frequently received money from ner son in California. She talked a good deal about her money, and said good deal about her money, and said kett; Secretary of State, Weston How land.

THE FEDERAL CITY the Visit to Morton-Field and His (able. WASHINGTON, September 13. - The assistant postmas er general to-day re

matter.

Judge A. B. Slonaker, of Texas, formerly of Philadelphia, who was recently appointed a special internal revenue agent, has resigned. The committee to investigate the secret service revision of the treasury will be composed of Assistant Secretary

equally bold front.
Official reports confirm the surrender

by the Mexican government of three parties implicated in the jail raid at Rio G. ande City. General Sheridan reports there are now no hostiles south of the Canada line, except the Nez Perces with Joseph. Nevertheless Indian Inspector Van Indian affirs from Nezela, New Mexi-

teen persons.
General B. F. Kelly has been ap-VINELAND, N. J. September 13. white and colored man the latter was shot and metantly killed.

Fighting for P ivate Effects in Baltimore Does the Property Belong to South tarolina or to the Relatives of the Deceased?

Again, it is thought if Mrs. Waddell forward with the following: He says is not the murderer that she knows that Police Marshal Gray; in company with a detective, came to the hotel the day before Mr. Owens' death and de-manded to be allowed to make an ex-amination of his effects. The clerk be The I so of these goods added much to the wrath of Sam, and he raised such a commotion among the Pitte brave. and Mary, and, by her example, the rest of the women of the tribe, a lasting lesson. Jim tried to screen her from the guthering storm by hiding her, but they sort form the guthering storm by hiding her, but they shall back of Washoe riske, on Saturday veening last, and there, sale from Causing last, and there will be sale to sale the sale to every last the deposit they discovered evidences that the effects of the women of the proper administrator. The accordance of the proper administrator and that after overhauling the deposit they discovered evidences that the effects had been tampered with, and were positive that several thousand dollars in securities and private papers of importance had been abstracted. They were strengthened in this conviction by finding on the floor of Owens, room a large envelope torn open, which had been known, previous to his seizure.

morning with delegates to the demo-cratic state convention, and a large

tials, permanent organization, and reso WORCESTER, September 13 -In the lemocratic convention in session here to-day it was resolved to reaffirm and form of 1876 as the authoritative expo congratulate our political brethren of the whole country that these principles were endorsed in the national canvass by the suffrages of a decided majority of the American people. We believe hat the people fairly elected a majority of the electoral college in favor of the high interest of the public tran-quillity we submit to the authority of the constituted federal administration we denounce upon the guilty republi can party stern retribution for the great public crime by which the people were defrauded of their right to be governed by officers of their choice, and by which the elective princi ple was wounded in its most vital part

We challenge f r it the op, robrium of history and the indignant judgment of all Lonest men. We congratulate the all Lonest men. We congratulate the country and the supporters of free government everywhere upon the happ results of restored public order and recovery of industrial prosperity, the inauguration of a new reign of domestic peace and liberty regulated by law in he southern section of the union tha have ensued upon the adoption of democratic principles and measures of administration by the executive department of the federal government, In reference to the southern states, w recognize in the auspicious results the of the constitutional doctrines so fait fully contended for by the Democrats i the late political contest which seek th welfare of the republic by the support of the equal rights and dignity of all the states in the federal union, and we trust that hereafter there will be no southern policy, no northern policy, but one

ceived a telegram from Indiana, statin dent's visit very well, and is feeling bet ter to day than for a week past.

Cyrus Field is here and had interviews this morning with Secretary Evarts and Schurz with regard to th amalgamation of the direct and Anglo

McCormick, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum, and Solicitor Raynor Mr. Brooks, chief of the secret service division, says he is anxious to have the investigation, and has no fear as to the result. His subordinates put on an

o, that the Warm Spring Indians have their reservation and kulled thir

DEAD MAN'S PERSONAL PROP-

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept. 13, 1877.

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 9%. RECEIPTS TO-DAY BALTIMORE, Mp., September 9 - Inquiry concerning the disposition of the apers and other personal effects of the late ex-Senator Owens, of South Caro-lina, has been stimulated by the publication of the action of the Baltimore police department, and the statement of the friends and relatives of the de-Total ...... tock on hard September 1, 1877...... Grand total..... Total .....

take place to obtain possession of the effects of the deceased.

The hotel clerk now admits that the

nvelope in question was opened by im, but that its contents were place a

him, but that its contents were place a with the other papers for safekeeping. A triend of the deceased ex senator is now in Washington, endeavoring to trace up missing securites which are rumored to be in the hands of a party Notions, Fancy Goods, Printers' Supplies, &c. &c. here. Samuel Dibbe, member of the nvestigating committee of the South Carolina legislature, arrived in town to-day with, he claims, full power to act for the state in the recovery of papers and bonds. Immediately on his arrival he had a long conference with Police Marshal Gray, and the latter THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS visited him again this afternoon D.bbe states that there ought to b imong Owens' effects certificates of deposit in Co'umbia banks in favor Owens for \$15,000, and he proposes care the m. He Iso intimates that be expects to and decumentary evident that will be highly available in the presecution of the South Carolina r onblicans who have been indicted he courts of that state. According his statement. Owens was concerned the funding of over \$250,000 fraudulen oupons, and the state will endeavor reclaim all his property. On the other hand, Owens' brother left his interest in the care of a law firm here who will

resist all attempts from hostile sources to seize his effects. Legal proceedings are looked for to-morrow

A Cattle Disease. SCHENECIEDY, N. Y., Sept. 13 -A number of cows have died in this ricinity within a few days of a disease thought to be infectious, and brough ere by Texas cattle purchased at West within a day or two.

THE following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by

calling at this office: need you very muc, as several sad accidents have befallen us John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's rosted feet are troubling her My corns are increasing in number and everity, and the knots on our mule oack are growing larger. Uncle Dick come home, and bring a bottle Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all ou neighbors, for each of the above afflictions. You can buy it at any drug store for 50 ents a bottle.

411 apr25..deow1v&weow1v WEATHER REPORT, SEP f. 13, 1877

REPORTED BY R. J REDDING OR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 29.012 26.961 28.931 28.95

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65 65 ANEMOMETER APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

> PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) for Friday in the South Atlant

FINANCIAL.

Atlanta M ney Market

BY TELEGRAPH.

London, September 13.-4:30 P. M.-Consols

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$7.50-58; bananas, \$8 bunch, none; apples \$1.50-58.30; oranges none; pears none; cocoa nue none; Raisins, layers, whose, per box \$2.50-98.50; raisins half \$1.75; quarters 90; currants in barrels \*10; currants in barrels \*10; currants barrels \*175; dates in Iralis \$5.5; boxes prunes, in bils, \$6 nos \$5 NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragena 17% (200; pean nuts 15; Farall nuts 12%-(215-Sargilah wainuts 15c, 20; fiberts 15 ast winds, stationary temperatures, falling ter, partly cloudy weather and local rain CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Miscellaneous. SAUT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool LIME-\$1 00081 26. NAILS—12d, 10d, 22 80 LKATHER—Hemlock sole 22-22; white bak 30-24; decoxia upper 28-340; lining skins 34 48 90 \$4 dox. HD8s—Dry Hint 12-5-241; wet saited 70.8;

BY TELEGRAPH. NRW YORK. September 13—Plour steady; fair demand for export and home use superflue westers and state \$5.00\\$ 50. souther flour heav; common to late extra \$6.00\\$ 50; good to choice extra \$6.50\\$ 50. Wheat scarce; steady for what r grades; [42\\$ better for epring; mo crate esport and melling demant, ungraded winter red and amb r & 44, white western \$1.48. Corn of each films \$3; very eto es ungraded wester mixed \$9. Outs easier; Lairly active, of the Rio \$46 higher moderate desire in mixed \$9. Outs easier; Lairly active, of the Rio \$46 higher moderate demand; cargoes 16% of 190 dej. Job tots 16% 24% gold. Sugar firm, fair in unity; fair to good refining \$3% 68%; refused tirm and in good demand. Mo'asses unchanged. Rice unchanged Tallow steady Naval stores easier i ork shill and love; new meas \$13.25. Lard opened firm; close 1 dul and heavy; prime steam 9.0 (39.50; cosung at 9.00 Whiky lower at \$1.12. Freights of the continuous experiments of the steady of the collection of the collec NEW YORK, September 13 Noon—Stocks i reg-nlar but m. inly firm. Money 4. Gold 103/4 fixchange—long \$4.83%; short \$4.87. State Bonus steady. Governments dull. 

oats and pork unchanged; laru firmer, October 8 67% a.8. 75
8 5T. LOUIS. Scotember 13.—Flour firm and nehanged. Wheat, o. 3 red fall g: 28 bid; o. 3 do \$1 18. Corn firmer and mactive; No. 2 mix d 42. Oats easier, No. 2 26. Kye scarce and wat d at 58 Fael y sie dy an ling good cemand. Whisky steady at \$1 09. Por easier; bblin at \$13 25 Lari nondhally unchanged. Full Meats ea let; clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Tis.} Bacon active and strong; choulders \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Mac of the clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Tis.} Bacon active and strong; choulders \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Mac of the clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Cattle weak; hipping steers \$0 \frac{1}{2} \text{ Bacon active and 2.5 \text{ Mac of the clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Cattle weak; hipping steers \$0 \frac{1}{2} \text{ Bacon active and 2.5 \text{ Mac of the clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Tis.} \text{ Bacon active mat.} 2.5 \text{ Mac of the clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Cattle weak; hipping steers \$0 \text{ Cattle weak; hipping steers \$0 \text{ Cattle weak;} \text{ All a last quil steep active plantification of the clear side \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Mac of quiet and firm; cosin quiet; rhoulders \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ Mac of quiet and firm; children \$\f

1,107; shipments 1,062

Le Uls VILE, exptember 12.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat qui t and firm; white \$1.30; amore \$1.25; red \$1.230; \$1.25. Corn nominally unchanged Oats in fair e-emand; white \$1.37 is/s d.29 stye arm at 77. Pork \$13.0, Bulk Meats arm; fair d mand; shoulders \$6; clear risedes 7.00; clear sides \$3. Eacon quiet a d steady; shoulders \$42; clear rish sides 8.2508.3 %; clear sides 9. Sugar cured Hams in good ceman at \$2.25.11. 1 and firm; fair demand; choice leaf there 10%. Whissy facer at \$1.07. Ragging dull at 12%. Tobacco firm and unchanged.

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WILMINGTON, September 13 -Cotton steady; middlings 10 %; net receipts 11 bales; sales 13. NORFOLK Sep ember 13 Cotton stea 'y; mid-lings 10%@10%; net receipts 1 bale; ex orts BALTIMORE, September 13 -Cotton firm; mid-PHILA & Prila. September 13 - outon quiet; id-ili gs 1 %; gross receipts 47 bales; sales to

AUGUSTA. September 13 - Cotton firm good demas d; middlings 1024@10%; net received bales; cases 231. Atlanta Proquee Market.

EGGS-156/6
BUTTER-Choice 18: fair 140/17; old 100/12%.
POULTRY-Chickens 10/415.
BEBSWAX - Market we is at 27.
FEATHERS-new choice mixed 450/20.
DRIED FRUIT - Peaches peeled, 50/20; rough 45%; apples 25/6/3.

LAVE SLOCK Market. Sheev 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle @4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

CORN—Fresh shelled 78; damaged 60 278. MEAL—78.0 S). GRITS—\$45 0A. WHEAT—Choice white \$1 10 321 40; che WHEAT—Choice white \$1 10 3 1 40; choice aber \$1 25,6 1 30 prime white \$1 20; prime ther \$1 20; choice re... \$1 20
WHEAT BRAN—0
JATS—546.55 WilkAT BRAN -. 0 OATS-50.65. HAY-Timethy \$1 75 @\$1 20; Clover 85 @\$1 00, MOLASSES-Earrels %2; tierces none; hhde

Atlanta Grocery Market.

310.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, winter-cared 34; summer cured 84; long clear sides 8;

Dry Goods.
The time 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburze 9%3
10%; cambries 6@7, prints 55@7%; brown sheet
ngs 7@7%; scirtings 6% a?; bleached sheetings
and shirtings 4 2 als; Domestics, 4 4 7%05; 76%@6%; 3-4 5%@534; yarns 45.

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Chewing—Common, sound 11-inch new \$15, 45, 48; common, sound, 11-inch old \$10, 476,50; medium, 11-inch old \$25; good 11-inch old \$260; fine 11-inch old 70; bright mays 60; good 55; the 80; Grovely \$1 00; calhoun \$1 25; natural eat \$1 00.

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